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The FREEMAN

A NATIONAL ILLUSTRATED COLORED NEWSPAPER

ETHIOPIA SHALL STRETCH FORTH HER HAND

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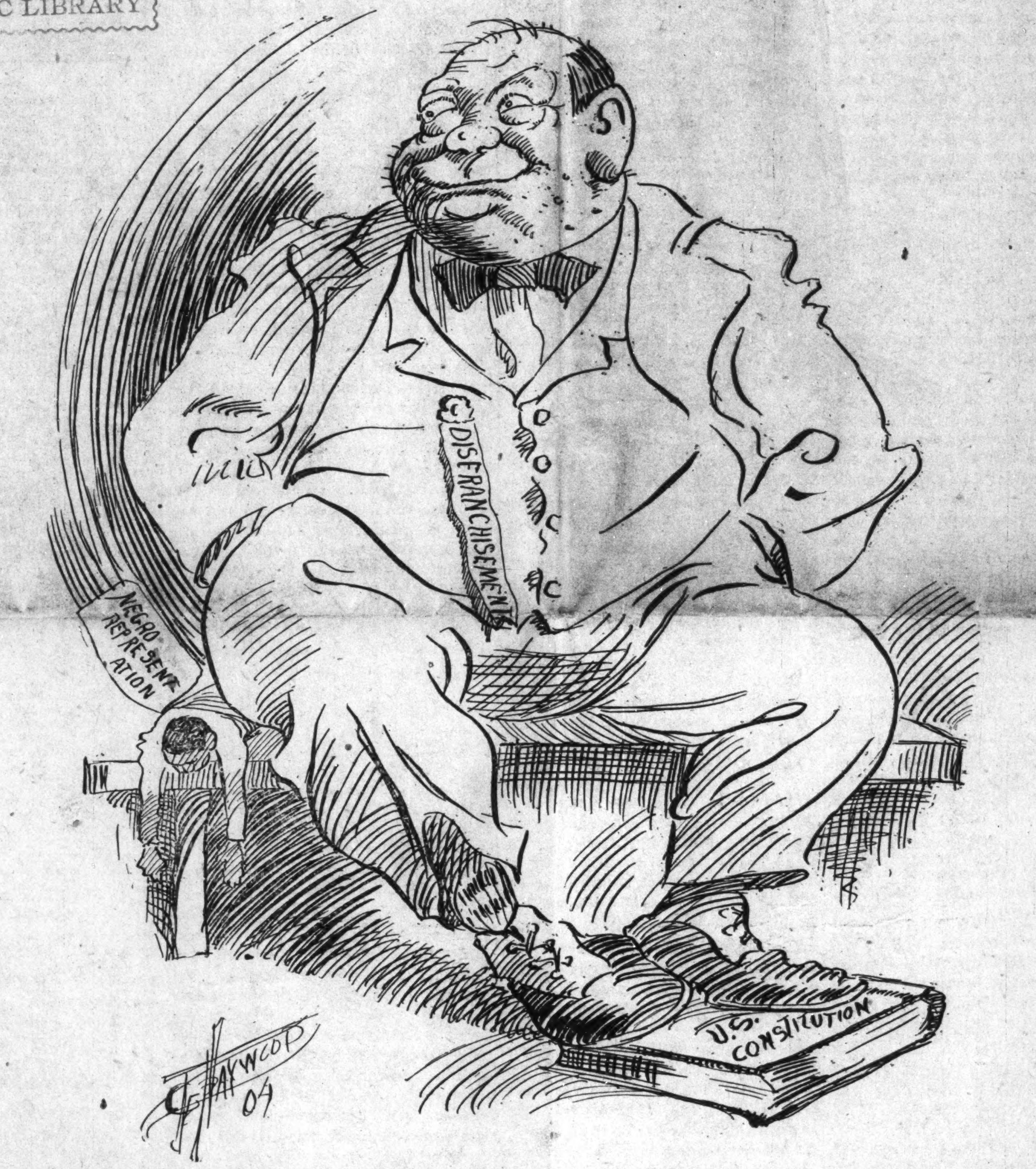


With something like one hundred Republican majority in the National Legislature the 14th and 15th amendments are securely intrenched. Will the Republicans make a sortie? It is a good year to keep the ear close to the ground.

CLARENCE POWELL'S PROSPECTS.

BY SYLVESTER RUSSELL.

The minstrel stage is still holding in reserve a few choice comedy delegates, one of them is Clarence Powell. When I first discovered Powell he was a big street urchin but I am not going to go through history that should be printed in book form to give my readers one paragraph more than a nickel's worth of knowledge of my life's proudest protege.

Mr. Powell believed in me for a while and after a short variety of intermissions he has at last decided to believe in me still. He has long since discovered that his motherwit outwits his education, and that is one good point in actordom that many actors who are both ignorant and illiterate might envy. Powell is a born minstrel; he is the most natural one in the business and the handsomest one with a big mouth. He is the star and stage manager of Rusco & Holland—Richard & Pringle's Original Georgia Minstrels. He has a very large voice; he is too heavy to dance very long without losing breath. History repeats history. His fame is bounded on the North by Mason & Dixon's line and reaches the West, including Canada. His female admirers are legion. I need not have mentioned that. Now, perhaps, I have said quite enough along the lines of his minstrel history. It is not the subject of minstrelsy that has caused me to indulge in Powell shop talk; what I really want to speak about most is Powell's prospects in comedy. You see Powell is a good prospectus; he has done a few things lately which I very much appreciate. I offered to write Mr. Powell a comedy in which he could star more than a season ago. He was a very young man at that time for the size of his reputation, so I advised him not to leave minstrelsy for a long time to come. Later on I told him to consult his manager, Mr. Rusco, on the subject of being starred in comedy. He did so. Two stormy scenes resulted in Mr. Rusco repulsing comedy. I further told Powell to secure me a position to sing in the company so I could write a comedy to suit his Negroish ways. He did that too. I received an offer to sing in the Georgia minstrels last winter while on my tour in Nova Scotia, but I decided not to accept it owing to my pressure in literature. Continuing with the finishing touches of my subject I am inclined to think that Powell would make a good comedy star. He has informed me that he is a star already, but I partly deny the assertion, that is if he is a star he is not a comedy star. Comedy stars are higher in rank than minstrel stars may often be their superiors as actors. While Powell is the greatest of the colored minstrel stars he is only second in rank by reputation to the fullfledged star, Billy Kersands, who heads his own company by his name the same as George Primrose.

In regards to comedy for Powell its just like this—I may write one at my leisure; there is no hurry. We must remember that Powell's reputation is largely in the South. Mr. Rusco has therefore been wise in his comedy decision. He knows the South is not very well educated up to modern Negro performances; we must give them to them gradually. The young generation of southerners is becoming ashamed of the old time slave prejudices and the aristocratic element was surprised when they beheld the Black Patti Troubedours and the tent show people who thronged to gaze at the Rabbits Foot. These are all favorable signs of progress, but the social edges of the crust of society in the South is not yet worn off. Modern comedy must be content to play East and West until the time and opportunity can flash its new electric lights behind the sun. When the sun truly shines as bright as they say it does in Kentucky Mr. Powell's prospects in modern comedy will be ripe.

DULUTH.

Duluth, Minn., Special.—The ladies gave their annual fair at St. Mark's church last week and it was quite a success both socially and finacially. A large sum was realized from the numerous donations given by many business houses of the town. The money is to be applied on the church debt. —Mrs. N G. Porter has returned from St. Paul.—The Men's Sunday club was largely attended last Sunday and many of the female sex were present The subject, "Founding of Rome" was well handled by H. L. Pittman. Next Sunday's subject will be "Great Men of Rome."—The Ladies' Book club entertained their husbands and sweethearts at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Richardson's, 617 East Ninth avenue, Thursday evening. The invitations were unique, with a dainty bow of the club's colors, purple and white. On the inside was the program consisting of the following numbers: Instrumental solo, Mrs. Cornelius Benner; address, "Our Guest," Mrs. Eugene Watts; paper, Mrs. H. E. Johnson; vocal solo, H. C. Richardson; "Hospitality of Duluth," Miss Francis Jackson; club journal, Mrs. Charles Black. After the program was over with the guests were ushered into the dining room where covers were laid for sixteen. The table was beautifully decorated and a menu of five courses was enjoyed by all.—W. B. Richardson, by request, rendered two baritone solos which were very pleasing as usual.—The Zenith Co-operative Association held its regular meeting last Thursday, November 10.—Mr. and Mrs. B. V. Holliman attended the foot ball game between Minneapolis and Wisconsin at St. Paul last Saturday.

THE OPEN-DOOR LETTER.

HAVANAH, CUBA, Nov., 1904.

EDITOR THE FREEEAN:—I wish that I could convey to the Negroes of the United States the beauties, pleasures, comforts, profits, liberties and above all the justice found in the tropics. Think of eternal spring on the mountain sides of the tropics with pure water, health, fruits, vegetables every day in the year! Can the colored people not form clubs to raise money to send truthful agents to secure land for homes in the tropics? Travel is not excessively expensive; one can go second class from New York to Havana for $12.50 by the Ward line, $30 intermediate or $40 first class. The second class food is good enough for healthy laborers. Americans are opening sugar, cotton, orange, fruit and vegetable farms all through Cuba and the products of the island are valuable. Land is rapidly advancing in price in choice localities, most of it being from $25 to $50 per acre. The soil is rich and very productive; the laws make no distinction between white, black or bilious green; all go to church together, all go to school together, all ride in the cars together, all eat at the public tables together. Negroes learn the Spanish language in about one half the time which a white man requires. Spanish is easy "dead easy" and is spelled by sound only; each letter having one sound only with one or two natural exceptions. One can go from Havana to New Orleans for $10, steerage, food and bed provided by the boat, to Mobile for $20, to Port Tampa for $13.50. Let some enterprising American Negro come to Havana and open an employment office for American Negroes, securing work for them in the fields with white Americans, not bilious green, jim crow Americans. Let no American Negro work for a jim crow Democrat in Cuba, it would be the worst of treason to his race. A passport is not necessary to enter Cuba but one must have about $40 or $50 in his pocket to avoid trouble. Blank passports can be had from the state department at Washington, can then be filled properly and sent to the state department with $1, then a passport will be sent to the applicant. It is a good plan to secure a passport always when going to a foreign country, especially South America. Venezuela gave the Boers a million acres of land for homes and would, probably, give American Negroes as much land for homesteads. Hon. J. B. Petersen, a colored man, is American consul at Puerto Cabello, Venezuela, and will tell us the truth about the land of perpetual summer where there is no hunger, no cold, no political jim crow politicians of bilious green color.

I shall write a political letter to my colored brethren soon. Let us put our shoulders together, push hard and open the door of hope a little wider. It can be done; will you help? Civilization moves slowly in the United States. I can remember when Negroes went to white churches; show me a Negro today among the modern Pharisees in the South if you can. I can show you churches in all the countries of the tropics where Negroes are as welcome as whites, where a good Negro is considered better than a bad white man. UNCLE DICK.

NOTICE, O. E. S.

TO WHOM THIS MAY CONCERN.

To the most worthy society orders of the Eastern Star organization in the United States:

Notice is hereby given to all societies of said order that Brother A. B. Meyers and wife were members of Princes Oziel Chapter No 44, O. E. S, in St. Paul, the state of Minnessota, under the Missouri jurisdiction are expelled for 99 years from said society

BRO WM F. T. CHANDER, M. W. R. P.
SISTER A. B. HARRIS, M W. R. M.

MINEOLA.

Mineola, Texas, Special.—Times are very lively here at present.—Richard Williams was hit with a rock last week at the canning factory.—Walter Allen has 700 gallons of syrup this fall.—The election last Tuesday was all wright.—Jack McCullar gave a nice supper last week and everybody enjoyed themselves.—Mrs Lucy Mead was sick last week.

ROBBERY, A MORAL CORRUPTION.

There is scarcely a week passes by in which the death of persons are not recorded either from suicide, deliberate shooting or red handed robbery. The last two named are of such regular occurence and accomplished by such skill and daringness as to shutter the stoutest of nerves.

Adverting, however, to these dreaded highwaymen whose highest pleasures consist in maiming honest citizens, whose minds are paralized by idleness, except when after mischief, whose hearts are dead to every generous impulse, having sufficient heads only to commit the most horrible of crimes but not hearts enough to feel its consequences, are, strictly speaking, the enemies of civilization.

It is through the unexpected attack of such ruffians that an honest and lawabiding man is forced to go armed when on his lawful pursuits, nay, even in his office in a large metropolis he is often brought to face with the muzzle of pistols of which errands he is no novice. "Death or money." Such state of affairs are truly deplorable, and what is worse the capture of these desperadoes come to us like angel's visits—few and far between. When will these hideous and lamentable practice which tends to impede the growth of civilization cease remains yet to be seen. At present, law and education have done much by way of stamping out such lawlessness in comparison with past years when the most horrible of tyranny existed. The former has established peace and order, the latter morality and virtue, but what does it matter whether the person a man meets on the road be restrained from robbing him through fear of punishment on the abhorrence of vice. All that a honest and hardworking man requires is the protection and safety of his property whether it be on his person or in his cottage and that his life be not hazarded for the sake of his own property by some dangerous tramp who trots about with the air of a gentlemen but is truly a vagrant in disguise.

It is enacted in the laws of England as well as in this state that such characters are liable to be taken up and punished, and well would it be if such an act was more strictly adhered to since it is that the bulk of such offences point most certainly to such individuals. I, however, am content with an humble expectation of that time when the horizen will be clear of such nuisance and the property of every man, be it at home or abroad, shall enjoy the sweet privilege of safety. JOSEPH SEALS.

COLUMBIA.

Columbia, Tenn., Special.—The death of Albert Todd, the well known barber of this city, was very shocking. He had not been sick more than a week with appendicitis before death claimed him as one of its victims. He was a member of the Knights of Pythias and the Masons. Funeral services were held Sunday evening at the Mt. Lebanon Baptist Church.—Mrs Thomas Hampton is visiting in the city.—Dr. J. W. Pickett was in the city last week.—Thomas A. Birdsong, headwaiter at the Bethel house, has a practical crew under him.—Do not fail to attend the Y. M. C A., entertainment which will be given at St. Paul A. M. E. Church Wednesday night, November 23. The proceeds are for the benefit of the association.

CHATTANOOGA.

Chattanooga, Tenn., Special.—Rev. W. H. Furgerson was returned to St. Elmo Church by the A. M. E. Zion Conference which convened in Cleveland, Tenn —Rev. Mrs. M. Anderson preached at St. Elmo Church Sunday.—Rev. T. W. Haigler, at the recent annual A. M. E Conference, was appointed to the pastoral charge of St. John A. M. E. Church, Nashville. We regret very much to lose Rev. Haigler.—Miss Laura Lewis and Martin L. Robinson were married at the residence of the bride's, 209 Lookout street, last week. The bride and groom are among Chottanooga's leading young people and their many friends wigh them happy future. Rev. A. Haley officiated.

UNIONTOWN.

Uniontown, Pa., Special.—Charles H. Henson and Wm. Warren served a wedding party at Dawson last week.—Mrs. L. Mason, of Pittsburg, has returned home.—Mrs. Ed. Sams, of Philadelphia, will return to the city very soon.—Elder Pringle has announced his engagement to Miss Louise Mavibins of Pittsburg.

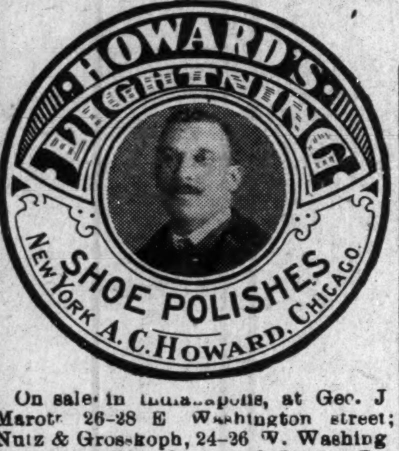
The STAGE
HAYWOOD

POETS OF TWO CENTURIES.

BY SYLVESTER RUSSELL.

Nineteenth century ducks have fled,
All the drakes of long ago
With their literary flow.
Drakes and ducks have fought and bled,
Cruel time hath said.
They're dead! dead! dead!

Twentieth century geese are here,
Poets of a later day;
Ganders too, sirs, by-the-way
Geese and ganders—college chums
Whose college cheer
Is beer! beer! bee !



On sale in Indianapolis, at Geo. J Marott 26-28 E Washington street; Nutz & Grosskoph, 24-26 W. Washington street; Hide, Leather & Belting Co., 227 S. Meridian street; H P. Wasson & Co; New York Shoe Store. Agents wanted everywhere.

SHE MADE THE DUMB BEAST OBEY.

Mrs. Dr. H. W. Robertson, the Only Living Slate Writing Medium Clairvoyant

who can read from the sky [illegible] during the great show of Ringling Broth[illegible] in Videla, La., Sampson, one of the [illegible] largest and oldest elephants in the world. [illegible] became unruly and killed nine men during [illegible] day; Mrs. Robinson was sent for; she [illegible] influenced the beast by holding a charm[illegible] seal bone in her hand and speaking [illegible] holy words to the beast and he obeyed. Mrs. Robinson was born in Paris France, and had eight years of English schooling She was born a fortune-teller. No female on earth can do what she can do. She gives advice on law suits, divorces, marriages, love, notes, deeds, property, sickness, female troubles, bounties pensions, trickery, evil spirits, cripple and blind affairs, hidden treasures and lost and stolen articles.

This gifted woman is a friend to the poor. She is the seventh daughter of her parents and a mighty healer from birth She blesses your home and makes bright your path forever and keeps your enemies behind you. The charming seal bone with which she works has been blessed and tested during the hours of midnight and was mighty. She works from the dead and reads from the sky Thousands of pretended mediums, fortune-tellers etc., have tried to imitate this wonderful medium but her equal has never been found. She caus a speedy marriages; she has cured thousands who were blind, crippled and otherwise afflicted for ye rs Yes, lawyers, doctors, ministers, bankers and other professional men of the earth have sought this wonder medium for advice. She should live forever. She consulted over 30 000 people in seven months. Friends it would pay you to look around yourselves as you are asleep. Some one is crossing your path for evil not because you have harmed them anyway but because your living is kept out of their sight Mrs Roberson gives you a spiritual luck charm that will cause your enemies to love you, make you successful in business, cause your family to live happily forever, drive away all evil from your pathway, cause you to save money and come into possession of property, cause you to gain back that which was stolen from you, cause the one you love to love you to the end and cause whatever you want to come to past. In fact make the dumb beast to love you. Her power excites the wonders. She is known all over the world as the queen of spiritual workers. Don't waste your time and money with frauds and be left in the same or worse condition than before but consult this Christian wonder and your troubles will end. No matter how much money you have lost in sickness and business, etc., don't lose any more, but consult this wonderful medium and take her advice and you will be wealthy and happy forever Price for consultation is $1 00. Enclose $1 00, a 2-cent stamp and your name and address and your life's reading will be sent to you at once

Address MRS. H. W. ROBERTSON,
202 Fairmount Street. Dallas, Texas.

TWO STRANGE POETS.

BY SYLVESTER RUSSELL.

Joseph Seaman Cotter, of Louisville, Ky., and Rev. B F. Harvey, of Peru, Ind., are two gentlemen, sainted brothers of poetry that could be termed strange authors. It is not the individuality of these men nor the merits of their poems that incites comment. The chief feature of contention is the benefit to be derived by themselves and a certain class of others by this review. As dealers in poetry they have been examined by a searching eye whose savage glimmer has glanced at their poems too often for the good of their hitherto undisturbed repose of high hopes and handiwork. We have seen enough!

Of these two men I may say it would not be fair to have them enjoy the same popularity as the genius Dunbar or other more capable poets even yet unknown Mr. Harvey has on one or two occasions supplied us with a few little poems that were true to nature. They have shown that what he lacks in edution, defective rhythm and punctuation he very much supplies with a subject of natural interest and occasionally carries out his small theme to a real story—a thing Joseph Cotter has always failed to do.

"SONGS OF HOPE"

Mr. Harvey's "Songs of Hope" which have filled The Freeman columns to overflowing give inspiration only to the educated when he can manage to produce one good poem in sixty. To the illiterate his poems may always inspire because his imperfections to them are ever unseen. It is not to ridicule or condemn these two poets that I comment and reproduce verses and give out criticism on their work Even if these two poets do not fully qualify we can all appreciate their efforts to do good, regardless of short extent. To the illiterate let this be an instruction that complete education and experience combined is the only avenue of qualified success that will gain universal recognition in any line of professional work. In order to show Mr. Harvey's lack of proportionate judgement I will reproduce one of his smallest poems, one with four lines which he contributed November 5th, entitled "Character." I will first give you his poem and then give you one of my own on the same subject just to show how he fails to illustrate the very object of his endeavor.

"CHARACTER"

"Character is what you are,
In sight or out of sight;
It bears the greatest trials,
And stands the test of light.

Mr. Harvey, as you can see, made short work of "Character." He gives the bright side of life by illustrating the "soul" without the first effort to define character. What is character? I will define it in a poem of my own:

CHARACTER.

Character is not a dream,
Reputation is its theme,
Honor, also self respect,
Its the spirit's gleaming beam!

Mr. Harvey, sometime ago, contributed in these columns a very good two verse poem entitled "Life" but his poem should have been called "Today and Tomorrow." The first verse begun:

"Today is fair and bright,
Free from the gloom of night—
At rising sun, etc."

The other verse begun:

"Tomorrow is cold and dark,
With here and there a spark
To lead us on etc."

This is to show how important even the title of a poem really is.

LINKS OF FRIENDSHIP.

"Links of Friendship" is a neat book of poems by Mr. Cotter, who is also author of "Caleb, the Degenerate," a book drama which I reviewed last season. Perhaps it may be wise to state that there is more than one reason why I have taken the trouble to review the poems of this author whose works are far from being great. When I reviewed Mr. Cotter's drama which was sent to me for that purpose I gave my candid opinion of the merits of his work.

Today, after reading his poems, I stand more firmly by the same opinion that, as a writer, he is an extremist, and may never reach the gateway of idealistic glory. Mr. Cotter is a school teacher of self-acquired education; his book of poems was written about seven years ago at a time when his education may not have been quite as complete as we hope it is now. I much regret that he sent me this book of his earliest poems to be reviewed after he had read my opinion of his drama—a later work. The verdict of his book of poems must be dismissed as one of small distinction and little merit. The first poem in the book which has no title is headed "Prof. Maurice Kerby" and dedicated to "John G. Roach, Esq." a purely local affair. Whatever the poen is all about no one on earth except himself could ever be able to tell. Why should I praise a man who sends me a book to review that contains poems with no story and no meaning. Am I unjust to say his efforts are a failure? must I say his work is grand to suit his personal friends who write in his defence and indirectly say my criticism is a slander?

"Frederick Douglass" is a poem which in point of merit he came very near perfection. Even one of these verses has no meaning and he has no command of a story at any time enough to strengthen his fatal weakness. Another poem is "The Devil and the Higher Criticism," dedicated to a minister, but rather throws the ministry down. There are other poems that I dare not comment upon. Another round and I will have finished. One poetic stanza of twenty lines entitled "Contradiction," for a wonder is perfection. When I read it over I could hardly believe that Mr. Cotter wrote it, but he did. Hallalujah for him! His "prologue to a play" did not carry, and didn't. Prologues are no good anyway. "A Strange Man" was another strange story. "The Voice of the Ocean" was quite good. His Negro dialect poem in answer to Paul Dunbar's "After a Visit" was quite a worthy tribute to Kentucky his native state. One of his poems that is not exactly entertaining, owing to insanity, is entitled "The Bachelor" I will take it upon my shoulders to reproduce the second, third and last verses:

"He dwelt within a little hut
Surrounded by starvation,
No woman called upon him but
By special invitation.

There lived with him a little boy
Who loved to romp and tumble
And see how much he could destroy
To hear the old man grumble.

And from that time on down to this
Although it proves inhuman
I never could find happiness
In being near a woman."

Now, if this is the twentieth century how much longer will it take us to produce golden icicles?

New York City Professional Notes—"In Dahomey" Co., is in Belfast, Ireland; the stars are Avery & Hart.—Desmond & Bailey are at Keith, this city.—Rastus and Banks are headliners at Hurtig & Seamon.—The Attucks Music Publishing Company, Shepard N. Edmonds manager, has a number of hits. White stars are using their songs exclusively.—W. H Newsome and W. Lawrence are posing as living pictures at Nail Brothers—J. F. Delyon send regards to friends; his address is 450 Sixth avenue.—Clermont send best wishes and regards to the Georgia Minstrel and Kersand Companies.—Tom Carter, the only black Irish comedian, playing with a white company, doubled up with a white woman and a white man, is in the city.—Lucy Pettus is in the city.—Sid Perrin contemplates going to the North pole—Joe Britton says: "All I have to do is to let 'em hear my wooden shoes then I make 'em howl."—Al Holman and his band of twenty-two musicians sail in February for Europe.—Smith & Bowman are about to put on the road a small musical and specialty company, to open about Thanksgiving. The music used will be that of Messrs. Smith & Bowman.—George Lederer, the manager of the defunct organization called the Southerners, has just leased the Auditorium theatre of Philadelphia The name will be changed to the "Casino" for vaudeville and musical comedy.—It is reported that Simm's Republican and Professional club, 126 West Thirty-ninth street, is to move as the former owners of the building sold out to a real estate syndicate.—Charlie Moore joined the Williams & Walker Co., recently—Tim Bryn is in London and at Wittmark's London house, writing coon songs. He is assisting McClain to put on a show. Henry Troy is one of the company—Johnny Europe is at the Savoy, Thirty seventh street.—Nannie Jones is at Walker's cafe, Brooklyn.—Bob Kelly is rehearsing "A Trip to the Jungles."—"A Trip to Africa" is out and has a good chance. The management wants to correspond with a pickaninny band—James Robinson, New York's most famous tenors, is at Huber's Fourteenth street theatre—Joe Moore and his colored entertainers are at Huber's Museum

LINCOLN INSTITUTE NOTES.

Farmer's Convention — Interesting Meeting Held at Lincoln Institute—Resolutions Adopted.

The third annual Farmer's Convention held at Lincoln Institute Friday, November 4, was an occasion of much interest and it is hoped that the practical results will be numerous and varied.

In his annual address before the convention Dr. B. F. Allen, president, called attention to the importance of agriculture, the dignity of labor and the necessity for intelligent Negro farmers He deplored the fact that reference is ever made to the farmer as "hay seed;" called attention to the fact that modern implements have taken the drudgery out of farm life and that success now depends on honest, intelligent work. He also expressed the hope that an appropriation for the Farmer's Convention would be made by the coming legislature in order that it might be possible to increase the extent and usefulness of a movement that would eventually prove a great blessing to the Negro population of Missouri.

"Farms and Farming" was the subject of a highly instructive and practical paper by Mrs. B. B Brown, of Kansas City, the distinguished guest of the institution, and a woman who personally represents what thrift and economy will do for the Negro. The paper was full of practical points and was received with appreciation and applause.

Interesting talks were made by Professors Garnett, Moten, Daniels and Murray while various students reported upon the agricultural work done in their respective states or counties. Prof. Daniel and Mrs. B B Brown were added to the number of state organizers and urged to use every effort to make the work a success. The program was interpersed with excellent music and the auditorium decorated with products of the farm and of autumn presented a pleasing and unique appearance. The following resolutions were adopted:

Whereas, we are living in a state, the greater part of whose citizens are engaged in agricultural and kindred pursuits and all of whose citizens are affected thereby, and

Whereas, we believe that education is to prepare us for better life and acceptable citizenship, and if we do not teach the youths of this generation the dignity of labor and show them the strength and independence and manliness that will result from ownership, be it

Resolved that we shall encourage among them agricultural and kindred pursuits and shall endeavor to take the element of drudgery out of it and make it as dignified as any other trade or profession by encouraging a better and higher standard of living; by owning our farms and equipping them with the latest and best field and garden implements; by buying less and producing more of what we use on our farms; by diversifying our crops and systematizing our work and calculating intelligently on our expenditures; by discountenancing the credit and mortgage systems and many other practices that will tend to ruin; by encouraging fruit growing, stock and poultry raising and breeding, canning and dairying; by building good homes and making them attractive; by subscribing for good papers and magazines and keeping our eyes open for the best markets; by building good churches and school houses and asking for the best and most competent teachers and preachers; by encouraging our boys and girls to become peaceable and good citizens and to make themselves indispensable to the communities in which they live.

Resolved further, that since the Farmer's Convention has been made a permanent feature of the work of Lincoln Institute and since a regular department of agriculture has been established in the school that we renew our efforts to organize local conventions in every community and county where there are enough Negroes to warrant it, and encourage them to give their boys and girls an opportunity to attend Lincoln Institute where a theoretical and a practical knowledge of the latest and best methods of farming may be acquired and utilized at home in the culture of cereals, vegetables fruits, etc.

Resolved further, that we call upon the legislature of Missouri to make some appropriations which will enable President Allen to carry out his plan for reaching the colored farmers of Missouri and rendering them the assistance which can be given only by such agencies as Lincoln Institute offers.

Resolved, that we thank Dr. B. F. Allen, president of this convention for his untiring efforts to keep ablaze the fires of interest in this work for the opportunity to meet here on these beautiful grounds and for the courteous and kind treatment we have received while in session here.

Resolved that we thank the newspapers that have published our proceedings and announcements in the past and for what further courtesies they may show us.

J. S Moten, Chairman.
J. H. Garnett.
J W. Daniel
J. S. Yates

Soft Straight Hair
Is what you want.
CROWN OF GLORY HAIR POMADE
Will produce it for you.
Makes the Hair Easy to Do Up and Lay Straight.
Large Bottles 50 Cents.
Trial Treatments 10 Cents.
Quite Different to Any Other.
THE OSBORNE CO.,
Box 21, Cleveland, O.

MADAM MCNAIRDEE-MOORE

The gifted Clairvoyant, the great female wonder, born with the double(caul) veil, she is one of the old ancient Southern Clairvoyants of New Orleans. She's a living Phrenologist and Physiogomist. She tells plainly what you are best adapted for in life by reading your brains and mind. With a grasp of her hand she gives you a co of influence to enable you to overcome all bad luck. She has made thousands of homes happy. Read the fifth chapter ix verse of St. Matt: "Blessed are the peacemakers for they shall be called the children of God." She reunites the separated, makes peace where there is confusion. Your husband or wife will never become angry or your sweet heart forsake you. But will love you better and marry you sooner if you will only heed this lady's consultation. Read what several ladies of your city say, "Yes, we believe the a Godsend to our city: my husband and I had been seperated over a year and jus think since I called on this lady, he returned today, we are together and happy." This young lady says: "The one loved refused to call or write me; I called on this lady and we are now engaged." You can't afford to miss consulting this gifted lady; she is gifted to read characters. She challenges the world to excell her advice on love, losses business, family and financial troubles. Re-unites the separated causes speedy marriage with the one of your choice. No cards allowed in her place of business; no one's ill wishes filled; strictly a Christian lady and depends entirely on her heavenly gift. If you are painful or ailing, think you have been witchcrafted go to see her. She spent eight years in the Jungles of Africa and has traveled through 34 states doing good wherever she went. Read St. John, 9th chap. 33d ver: "If this man is not of God he could do nothing.

Three parlors so arrainged that you meet no friends nor strangers: everything confidential. Owing to such crowds you may call night or day. Permanently located. Send money by postal order or Registered letter

I, for one, as one in the midst. My heart ached from the cruel treatment of my husband and the way he would throw away his time and money until I consulted this wonderful lady. It will soon be a year. Through her he has become a loving husband; and today he presents me with a lovely lot on which he will in the spring erect a home. Tongue can't praise her too highly.

A Lady of New Iberia, La.

Chicago, Ill., Nov. 17. 1902.

Madame McNairdee, Indianapolis, Ind.:

Dear Madame.—Your letter like a ray of sunshine, came duly to hand and I am very pleased with it, for every word of it were true, I am sorry that I did not w[illegible] you months ago. I enclose $6.00 for your service, hoping that you may be successful in bringing about desired results. I feel quite sure that you can. I am very sorry to hear of your being ill, and sincerely hope your speedy recovery.

Molino, Fla., Nov. 14, 1902.

Madame:—You are the proper person in the proper place. All that you say is true and all you do is good. May God bless you.

F. J.

Guntersville, Ala., Oct. 26, 1902.

I tried Mme. McNardee and find that she is well up to her profession. She will tell things to come, and they will come as predicted. It will pay people to try her who want to know many things in the future.

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A Lady of Fort Gibson, Ind. T.

Madame.—I feel it my duty to do this for you are all you advertise. Just think my husband and I have been separated 2 years; I called on you in September and in a week's time he returned and married me, and I can't praise you too much. Ladies that are heart-broken by family troubles, love affairs and bad luck until it seem that life is a blank, call or write to this dear lady, she will do you good; she will tell you to trust God and she will do the balance, and she will.

A Lady of Rossland, B. C.

Dear Sisters and Brothers—Call on her when you can, she will be please to meet you and will when ever you wish to. She devotes her entire time for the welfare of the people believing God will reward her She will make your very soul glad to hear her talk of heaven for she writes such soul searching letters, tells you how to make home happy. Send date of the month and the year you was born in and receive a full character reading. Enclose $1. Clip this ad.

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THE WAITER.

Edited By W. FORREST COZART.

FRENCH LICK NEWS NOTES.

The Season of the Professional and Salried is Passed.

French Lick, Ind., Special—The season is over and duties have called them home. The side tracks are filled with private cars of the aristocrats and French Lick arrayed in her autumnal hues of varigated purple, bronze and blue bids them welcome to the woods, where the nuts are falling.

> "Where the wild grapes hang
> On the trailing vine,
> And a draught of the air
> Is like old wine."

These mellow days nutting parties return laden with golden rod, ox eyed daisies, purpling fox grapes, dog-wood and autumn leaves of every hue The weather is fine and the boys are glad.—A banquet in Baden and a banquet in Lick on the same date was what happened on the 5th. In West Baden all the chairs were removed from the opera house and the hall converted into a dance hall while the stage was made a dining hall. The West Baden Hotel orchestra furnished music for the dance.—At the same time in the famous dance hall in French Lick, the pavilion, a similar scene was transpiring. The hall was elaborately decorated with perpetual palms and plants The Montani Bro's orchestra furnished the music. The menu of both affairs was supreme, and will ever as much fun be had again in the valley? We doubt it. It's all over now. Will it ever happen again? Who was yer girl? The Smart Set was out Was it mum or mums? Did you see the blonde? Were you on or off the bread wagon? Miss Nannie Miller of Louisville was out. Schaefer Waddy and Sol enjoyed themselves. Who didn't? Speak up. And Pluto still runs. Election didn't keep the crowd away. Mrs Harriet Cole was out. Nannie Stewart went to both. John Cornish was in evidence. "Mark Hanna" had three busses making trips every minute to Lick, carrying people to and fro gratis Luster was in his 'Prince" "Jack" carried her dainty, blue wrap, smiled and looked wise. The Pavilion closed at 1 a. m. When the crowd left the opera house the clock chimed 3. Fools had a dream of the ball. Daisy was at her best. The Paul Jones quartette sang from the stage. The gallery was filled with spectators. Patsy was busy in the waltz contest, but couldn't turn his toes out. Geo. L. mistook Silas Swallow for "Sam" Swallow and voted the straight ticket. Why did Mable cease waltzing? Too "deep" for me. The Kentucky girls carried off the honors. G. H. Mumm put Slick Mason on the bum.—It was rumored that the prettiest girl in Louisville would spend Sunday here, but she didn't—Forty gallons of punch was served during the dance at the Pavilion, and the two attendants in spotless white, with silver ladles, proved themselves artists—The coffee fiend was "in big" at the Pavilion, where the aromatic fumes of the beverage swelled the number of demi tasse patrons—The trap drums in French Lick made the "St. Louis Rag and King Pluto" very nipping, and everybody swung in again when the orchestra played "Navajo." Are your feet sore?—Mr. and Mrs. Rob Holden were at the Pavilion—"Dautie" Miller danced at the Opera House and Pavilion also It was her first trip to French Lick, but she won't forget it soon—There were not enough girls to go 'round so Pennybaker and Clarence Grubbs 'phoned to Indianapolis and New Albany for a bunch.—Miss Nannie Proctor entertained Tuesday evening. Dancing from 9 p m. to 2 a. m Everybody enjoyed themselves.—Mrs. Lee Babbage has returned from Louisville.—Didn't get the swell head.

Minneapolis Notes.

H. C. Jackson has lately been installed as third waiter at the Commercial Club under Headwaiter C. W. Dwyer. It seems strange that Mr. Cozart did not call over to Minneapolis and see the headwaiters and make known his plan. There was a banquet at the Commercial Club in Minneapolis the evening of his meeting in St Paul. There was a smoker given by the K. P's at their hall, Nov. 3. It was largely attended. The K. P.'s are quite strong in Minneapolis. Mr. A. Hamilton has laid down his trade (paper hanging) for the winter and is employed at the Commercial Club. C. W. Dwyer of the Commercial Club with the assistance of his splendid and intelligent crew mean to put things up to the highest notch. Waiting has become a business, and with the proper instructions from the headwaiters the colored boys will always lead. Headwaiters take The Freeman for your crew. Twenty copies go to the Commercial Club every Saturday; seven to the West Hotel and five to the Nicolett Hotel—food for the waiters. They seem more eager for The Freeman on Saturdays than their meals Party serving is a specialty in the club and at many of the homes of the thousand members.

PHELP'S HALL BIBLE TRAINING SCHOOL.

Connected with the Tuskegee Institute, Tuskegee, Ala., offers exceptional opportunities to young men wishing to prepare for the Christian ministry. The chief aims of the Bible Training School are to give young colored men and women a comprehensive knowledge of the entire English Bible, and to implant in their hearts the noble ambition to dedicate their lives to the elevation and Christianization of their people. The students are required to do missionary work in the various churches and Sunday-schools near the institution, and in this way have been very helpful to the neighboring communities. The teaching of the Bible School is wholly undenominational, the intention being not to oppose or antagonize any theological work now being done, but rather to assist all denominations. Phelp's Hall, the building in which the school is taught, was given by a generous New York friend. It is a frame structure three stories high, containing a chapel, library, reading room, and the office of the Dean, with three recitation rooms, besides forty rooms for dormitory purposes. Rev. Edgar J. Penney is the Dean. He is assisted by Rev. E F. Johnson and Rev J. H Gadsen. Rt. Rev. George W. Clinton of Charlotte N. C, and Dr. H. T Johnson of Philadelphia, Pa., deliver a regular course of lectures during the term. Rev. Moses Jackson of the Presbyterian church, Chicago, delivered a special course of lectures during the past term The teaching is free. The cost of board, including furnished room, light, fuel washing, etc, is $8 50 per month Student will be given an opportunity to work out from $1 50 to $6 00 of this amount, thus leaving only $5.50 to $7 00 to be paid in cash. In some cases arrangements may be made so that students may work out the whole amount. Lack of means need debar none. For further information address Booker T. Washington, Principal, Tuskegee Institute, Tuskegee, Ala.

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C. H. Plummer, headwaiter Hotel Brunswick, Uniontown, Pa 10-05

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Excursion tickets to Chicago will be sold over Pennsylvania Lines November 27th, 28th and 29th at one first class one-way fare plus $1.00 for round trip, account International Live Stock Exposition. This year's Live Stock Show, with eleven thousand animals on exhibition including two thousand horses, is to be the greatest on record, and the low fares over Pennsylvania Lines make it a good time for an inexpensive trip to Chicago For particulars, consult Local Ticket Agent of Pennsylvania Lines.

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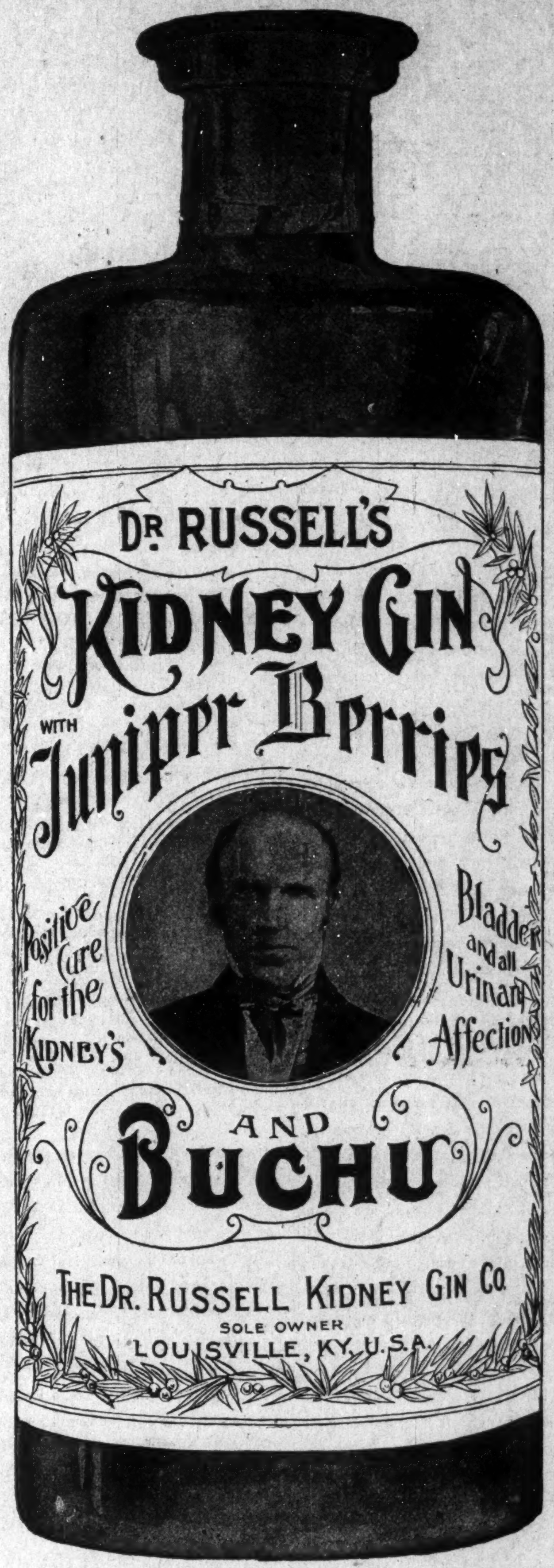
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SATURDAY NOVEMBER 19, 1904.

VARDAMAN.

The Governor of Mississippi is the only one of the Southern fire-eaters that has found his voice since the November catadym. Tillman and Hefflin seem to be too full for utterance. Vardaman, however, finds time to let us know what he thinks about it, and in a published interview says he is willing for Mississippi's representation to be cut down rather than to allow the Negroes to vote. He says he would rather have four congressmen from is State, without Negro suffrage, than sixteen with the Negroes enjoying the right to vote. At the present time Mississippi is governed by an oligarchy. A mere handful of men, who are self-elected, make all the laws and hold all the offices. Over half of the men in the State are deprived by law of the right to vote, and a large part of the nominal voters, either from ignorance or indifference, do not go to the polls. In other words, Mississippi has a Republican form of government only in name. It is no more a government of the people than that prevailing in any of the districts of Russia. Men whose labor is the chief factor in the State's prosperity; thousands of men who participate in making the wealth and themselves own a considerable part of it, are allowed no voice in making or enforcing the laws. All power is centered in a small coterie which, if Vardaman is a fair sample, are unfit to hold governmental positions in any community. This man, despite the proofs that come from Tuskegee and hundreds of other Negro schools, declares that Negroes, instead of being benefitted, are actually injured by education. What can be expected of a man who gives utterance to such an idiotic opinion or of those who elect him to be their governor. Of course the answer is simple and crushing. If education does more harm than good, then the thing to do is to abolish all our schools. Why waste time and money to educate, when ignorance is preferable to learning? Why not abolish civilization entirely and go back to barbarism? This latter, by the way, seems to be the goal of the Vardamanians, as with absolute barbarism prevailing they find their opportunity to get place and power. "In the country of the blind, the one-eyed man is kind." Where nobody knows anything, it is possible even for a Vardaman to be considered a Big Chief.

CONGRESSMAN CRUMPACKER'S INTENTIONS.

We shall soon know, after congress assembles, whether anything is to be done to cheat Southern disfranchisement and oppression on account of race. Congressman Crumpacker, chairman of the Census committee, will report a resolution to appoint a committee to thoroughly investigate the whole subject. When this committee reports congress will have a basis of action, and then will come the supreme test as to what this administration proposes to do. Under McKinley the whole question was shelved and the years passed by with nothing done. The Republican party, under his control, surrendered the Negro to the mercy of his enemies. It is hoped and expected that Mr. Roosevelt will exhibit more nerve and pursue a much more manly course. All that the Negro asks, all that any honest white man asks, is that the constitutional amendments be enforced. Nobody is asking that anything extraordinary be done; no one is demanding revolutionary action. We have a constitution which is the supreme law of the land, anything in State constitutions to the contrary notwithstanding. What Mr. Crumpacker proposes to find out is whether the great national chart, the fundamental law, is to be nullified by conspirators and made a dead letter. We are told that it is a matter for the courts. Very well, then, let it be brought before the courts, not as a side issue, not under a subterfuge, but on its merits. Meantime congress has a solemn and sacred duty to perform. This duty it has long been shirking, but Mr. Crumpacker is determined to make the dominant party show its hand.

While these questions are proceeding toward a settlement, the duty of our people is clear They must keep cool heads. They must act in unison. They must lend their united strength to aid their real friends. They must not act the fool, indulge in wild talk or personal abuse, but proceed along sensible, conservative lines. This is a country of law and order and cannot be governed by shrieking multitudes. No cause which depends on violence, on rioting, can win in the end, as many a striking labor union has learned to its cost. We must depend on the ultimate sense of justice of the masses of the people and gain their sympathy by showing them the justice of our cause. Don't imagine, however, that a mere party victory is going to save you. Party victories, unless followed by decisive action to remedy abuses, are as tinkling brass and sounding cymbals. The fruit, so fair to view, turns to ashes or the lips like the apples of the Dead Sea.

WISDOM FROM OUR GREAT LEADER.

Booker T. Washington, who can always be depended on for the wise word in season, sounds a warning in an address to colored citizens delivered at Birmingham, Ala., on November 14. This is what he said in part:

> "Not a few have predicted that on account of the recent election many members of our race would lose their heads, would become unduly pompous, self-assertive and generally offensive. With all the earnestness that I can command I want to urge our people in every part of the country to disappoint those who have made such predictions by leading a life of increased usefulness, soberness and simplicity, remembering, as I have often exhorted before, that, in the long run, it is to the certain and fundamental ideas of growth in property, intelligence and high Christian character, together with the cultivation of friendly relations with our neighbors of all races, that we must look for our ultimate success."

Our people cannot make a greater mistake than in supposing that the recent election, of itself, meant anything great for them. There have been many other decisive Republican victories of late years without the slightest improvement in the political or social status of the Negro or any change whatever for the better in his conditions. So it will be with the latest great victory unless it be followed by decisive action along reformatory lines. It is what the party does and not the mere act of putting it in power that counts. Will it do anything to check disfranchisement in the South, the "Jim Crow" car outrages, the miscellaneous and causeless lynchings and other outrages that have become alarming. Before doing any shouting it would be well to await events. It is over work well done that we should rejoice, and not mere empty promises that are not to be fulfilled.

Many men seem unable to learn that parties are only means to an end and not the end itself. To convert one's party into a fetich, to be blindly worshiped, is just as pernicious a form of idolatry as setting up a graven image to be prayed to. Parties are valuable to their adherents only as they proved to bo instruments in aid of progress, reform and the general advancement and well being of the people. The parties we have are always fruitful of promises before alection, but these are often forgotten as soon as they are safely in the saddle. The party which has recently been returned to power by an unexampled vote is specifically pledged in its platform to take action on Southern disfranchisement. What it does in this matter will be the measure by which to judge whether the thousands of Negroes who voted with it have been deceived. It is substantial results that are wanted and not the dry husks that come from party dodging. After all, as Mr. Washington wisely points out, the Negro race must depend chiefly on itself in working out its destiny. Political parties, of course, if right minded and sincere, can do much. This failing, as it so often does, the Negro finds that in the last resort his chief reliance is upon himself. "To thine own self be true and it must follow as night the day, thou canst not be false to any man."

Senator Chauncey M. Depew, in a recent speech at Abyssinia Baptist church, New York, paid a high tribute to Booker T. Washington, of whom he said: "I have rarely met his equal anywhere, and I have met all the great men of the world."

Independent voting is growing all the time. This helps one party one time and another party some other time. Last fall thousands of Republicans voted the Democratic city ticket in hopes of getting a better administration. Last week hundreds of thousands of Democrats voted the Republican ticket in all the northern states and it was their votes, not those of Republicans alone that caused the landslide. States that went overwhelmingly for Roosevelt elected Democratic governors. This occurred in Colorado, Minnesota, Missouri and Massachusetts. The Freeman preached the desirability and value of more independent voting and see no reason to change its mind. It is the independent, honest voter who counts and not the thick-and-thin partisan.

Congressman Babcock of Wisconsin is in Washington telling the President that several of the upper stories of our high tariff law must come down if the Republicans desire to retain control. Many inequalities have developed in the Dingley statute during its seven years duration, which can be corrected without endangering the protective principle. This is undoubtedly the great question of the near future. The people are tired of the special privileges granted trusts and other greedy corporations by unjust tariff exactions. Unless these abuses are remedied in the next two years there is liable to be an uprising of the people, regardless of party, to rebuke those who fail to do their duty.

Here is a nugget of wisdom from Booker T. Washington's recent speech which it would be well to remember as we go along:

> "The masses of our people are to dwell for all time here in the South and here it is that our destiny must be worked out, and we can only succeed when we have the confidence and co-operation of those about us."

Query, (but don't all answer at once) how many votes did President Roosevelt lose by that famous luncheon he gave to Booker T. Washington? He got over 8,000,000 votes and, perhaps, but for that courtesy he might have got a few million more. Who knows but Tillman.

The large Negro population of Indianapolis cannot more highly recommend themselves to the people of Indianapolis than by aiding in every possible way to bring about municipal reforms and improvements of all kinds. Give the city's needs your study and be ready at all times to co-operate with all good citizens to advance the public welfare. Don't always look at things from the standpoint of political partisanism, but simply as good citizens who have the community's interest at heart.

Now that the election is well over can't something be done to speed the cause of securing elevated tracks and thus stopping the "slaughter of the innocents." Both parties are pledged to this moral reform but neither has done anything to bring it about. Like Josh Billings' mule, they are "stubbornly backward about coming formost." This will be a live issue next fall and a live wire for those who have been playing fast and loose.

The Freeman intends, in the near future, to have something to say about a certain class of preachers who used their positions for selfish purposes. We have come to the conclusion that in the matter of grafting some of these preachers can give cards and spades to the slickest of the politicians. The most contemptable object on earth, it seems to us, is a pulpit pounder who uses his place to put illicit gain in his purse.

Meantime, let us remember that there are other matters for us to consider besides the eternal race question. We are interested as citizens and taxpayers in all affairs affecting our community, and The Freeman proposes, in future numbers, to pay some attention to these instead of harping so much on our grievances and complaints as a race.

President Roosevelt should call an extra session of the new congress for the express purpose of reforming our high tariff and passing reciprocity laws. McKinley, the high priest of protection, favored this policy, which is clearly the right one to increase our expanding foreign trade and allay domestic discontent.

All that The Freeman and those it represents are asking is that "square deal" which President Roosevelt declared it was his desire to give to all the people. Give us an equal show under the law and we will attend to the rest.

We are afraid these top-heavy majorities in Congress and the state legislatures will cause trouble. It is in just such unwielding bodies that the grafter finds his golden opportunity.

If the Negroes had been allowed to vote in the South the election of Roosevelt would have been unanimous, so far as the States are concerned.

PENCILINGS.

By W. Milton Lewis,
Indianapolis, Ind.

The most sanguine among the Republicans, those that hoped and predicted high, did not dream of the splendid victory that came to the "arms" of the party. The result was a splendid endorsement of Republican policies and principles and none the less than a vote of confidence in the eminence and ability of the individuals that headed the national ticket, and most especially so as it concerns that colossus, President Roosevelt, whose very striking personality was to no small extent an issue during the campaign. It will not be said that Roosevelt is not an aggressive man, but it is in the interest of progress as it is understood, mobilizing his strenuous forces in the interest of a greater America that it may challenge further admiration of the world for high resolves and purposes. It is the head and front of his offending.

It is very evident that President Roosevelt desired to be President in his own right in that sense of fine scorn of unearned honors—the increment of other men's fame and work; he was himself a Saul, fitting full his armor; he doubtless desired a vindication of Roosevelt, Roosevelt's personality, which had so many times been called into question. The polls responded on November the 8th and we see this most picturesque and interesting man sustained as no other individual in modern times. The people stood up for Theodore Roosevelt.

Senator Charles W. Fairbanks, vice-president elect, contributed in no small way to the success of the Republican ticket. He has been long the idol of Indiana Republicanism, admired and respected by all regardless of party, and is greatly esteemed throughout the country. Roosevelt and Fairbanks, the pair, Napoleonic in political ordor, patriotism and statesmanship. No happier selection could have been made; they were a tower of strength to the Republican party, and whose individuality had been stamped on the country long since; the mere presentation of the names was all that was necessary. "General apathy" spoken of so much was due to the excellent selection on the part of the Republican party. The peace and prosperity enjoyed were not to be jeopardized by experimenting with new hands. There was but little to talk over beyond the hopes of continued prosperity and the past policies of the party in power. In short, the people were content with the reign of peace and plenty and had no desire to swap it off for a reign of doubt and experiment.

November 8th was a Red Letter Day in the history of Republicanism. In the days to come it will be referred to as the beginning of a new epoch in the country. The immense popular vote means something; it is the voice of the people, and which voice freed of prejudices, selfishness and undue egotism, is the voice of God. It means, at least, that the responsibility for the safe and intelligent conduct of the affairs of the country are further thrust on the Republican party. What will it do with it?

As if in response to the "call," President Roosevelt, it is said, has already mapped out a program looking forward to the promotion of the general interest of the country, feeling that his election was not at the hands of a decided party—party lines like cumulus clouds, forgot their cleavage and clung to as one undistinguishable mass. This mass, Roosevelt says, he will serve, making the age resplendent with achievements and glory, hoisting the Republic "on high," giving it permanent place as the captain of civilization. According to report the President will not seek re-election, and he means what he says, "he always does," according to his "fellow cowboymen" at San Juan, thus relieving the situation of opportunism, which would doubtless have been charged and thus operating against his future movements in that the sincerity would be impugned. The country is in a frame of mind to await the activities of the President who is conceded to be one of the most masterful and resourceful men of his day.

The Negro will be an anxious spectator to things that transpire at Washington. It has been given out, and I think without the President's knowledge, that he does not stand for the equality of races, but for manhood. Admitting it to be true, he could only be accused of indiscretion. Under the great panoply, manhood, there is plenty of room. The race is at least saved for it has no right to be anything less than men. Severe as the restriction may appear it melts away before the light of reason and understanding. We are now at the tests of civilization, on trial, if you please, the time when the best is expected. Be men and we get in on the proposition regardless of its construction. We feel to believe, however, that the President, who won so magnificently, an atlas, so to speak, "burdened" with the Negroes' love has no reason to feel less interested in the great black humanity of America now, and tha when he comes into his kingdom of greater civic righteousness and the laws' amplitude the Negro, while not on the right hand side, mayhaps, but in favor at court, will continue in the common care, being spectfically recognized when merited. When he sets out on his pilgrimage seeking the shrine Justice for all men and equality before the law, when he succeeds in making other party names forgotten through redress of grievances, may he also by some means soften the political and civil asperities as it concerns the Negroes. Nor is it expected that he takes one step further than that justified by the greater sentiment of to-day. It is hoped that he use his good offices in influencing the hoped for result. We are in for the era of "good feeling"—can't come too soon, trusting that the now prosperous and enjoyous days may be added unto, bringing us nearer that idealism, the millenium, the dream of poets.

CLUB NOTES

Edited by
Paralee Lucas.

The Sunday Forum of Lawrence, Kas., met Nov. 6 at 4 p. m., Dr. J. J. Kenner in the chair After the devotional opening the regular business was transacted. Upon the suggestion of Dr. Harvey delegates were elected to the Inter-State Literary Association, which convenes in Topeka during the holidays. The following were elected delegates: Miss Lena Smith, Dr. Harvey and Mr. McNutt. The alternates are Messrs. Williams, Greene and Miss Anna Copeland. The program consisted of a paper by Mr. Williams and a paper by Mr. Green. Mr. Elgin Moody was not present to render his solo. The program for the meetings two weeks hence were submitted by the committee. Adjourned.

• • •

The Stewardess Board of St. Luke's A. M. E. church met at the residence of Mrs. Lucy Lillard on New Jersey street, Monday, Nov. 7, at 4 p. m. Plans for the entertainment (the "Auction Sale") were discussed in detail. Orders for garments were received. Adjourned. Those present were Mesdames M. J. Reed, P. Henderson, Nellie Hawkins, Lucy Gleed, M. E. Lucas, L. C. Bush, Callie Thomas, Laura Jones, Maggie Fishback, Mattie Bryent and Miss Mable Gleed.

• • •

The Auxiliary Board of the A. M. E. church met Monday, Nov. 7, at 4 p. m. with Miss Lula Verder on New Jersey St.

• • •

Mrs. Pierson of Kansas City, Mo., was in the city for a few days organizing the "Sons and Daughters of Jerusalem." Mrs. Pierson is an authorized deputy of that order and was trying to get at least twenty persons interested in the movement in order that she might establish a chapter here.

• • •

The Dramatic Club will be entirely organized by next week, and work will begin at once. The circle met Tuesday evening at the residence of Mrs. Mattie Bryant. The few ladies present did not constitute a quorum and therefore the meeting was postponed.

• • •

One of the prettiest receptions of the social season, so far, was given last Friday evening at the Dillard residence, 520 Louisiana street, when the Pallacean Girl's League, a university organization, gave its first annual reception to the Kansas University students. The spacious rooms were tastefully dechrated in blue and white, the club colors. Games, music and conversation was the order of the evening, and at 11:30 o'clock the hostesses served marquerites and cocoa. The favors were shield-shaped designs, done in the club colors and tied with blue and white ribbons. Those present were Misses Ada Barnett, Mattie Miller, Helen McClain, Paralee Lucas, Florence Kiser, Sadie Stone, Mary Dillard, Winifred Morton, Dora McNutt, Cora Wallace and Messrs. Green, Williams, Hardiman, Jennings, Jacobs, MacDonald, McNutt, Bosford, Ross, Bigham, Foster and Wright. Dr. and Mrs. F. D. G. Harvey were the honorary guests.

WANTED

A place to take care of motherless children or take care old people while the young people are at work, in a good colored family. Can give references. Address Mrs M. Montgomery, 1026 East Washington street, Springfield, Ill.

The Freeman can be found each week at John Cameron's barber shop, Minden, Louisiana.

Your Heart

May Be Weak. One Person in Four Has a Weak Heart.

One of the surest signs of a weak heart is shortness of breath after exercise. Your heart is not able to pump the blood fast enough to your lungs.

Some of the other symptoms of Heart Trouble are: Pains in the Side, Back and Shoulder; Fainting or Weak Spells; Dry Cough; Swelling of Feet and Ankles; Cold Feet or Hands.

No one can afford to allow a weak heart to go without medicine, because weak heart means poor circulation, and poor circulation means weak lungs, stomach, liver, kidneys, etc.

If, therefore, you suspect heart trouble, begin taking Dr. Miles' New Heart Cure. The Heart Cure will do you good, as it is a splendid tonic for the blood and nerves, and will revitalize your entire system.

Finally, remember, Dr. Miles' New Heart Cure is sold under a guarantee that the first bottle will do you good. If it doesn't—your money back.

"I was afflicted with heart trouble for three years. I would be apparently all right, and without a moment's warning would fall as though shot. The attacks were frequent, and a terrible dread possessed me, as I never knew when or where, nor under what conditions I would be attacked, and whether I would survive them. I consulted and was treated by some of the most eminent physicians of the state. Not finding relief from this source, I began taking Dr. Miles' New Heart Cure, and began to improve at once. I used ten bottles, which entirely cured me, as I have not had an attack for five years."—MRS. JOHN DRESBACK, Leipsic, O.

FREE Write to us for Free Trial Package of Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills, the New Scientific Remedy for Pain. Also Symptom Blank. Our Specialist will diagnose your case, tell you what is wrong, and how to right it, Free. DR. MILES MEDICAL CO., LABORATORIES, ELKHART, IND.

CHINN-ALLEN NUPTIALS.

A beautiful home wedding was solemnized at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H Jackson 334 N. Missouri street, by Rev. Herrod this week. The bride, Miss May E. Chinn, of Springfield, O., and Mr. K. Lemuel Allen, of this city. Many beautiful presents were received among which was a hundred piece set of china from Solomon Chinn of Springfield, O. Mrs. E. S. Turner, and Mrs. Quinn assisted in receiving. Out of town guest, Mr. Benjamin, of Springfield, O.

$100.00 GIVEN AWAY.

The Black-No-More Chemical Company of Chillicothe, O., will give this sum to the person showing the greatest improvement produced by the use of Black-No more, the wonderful skin bleach. Send photograph before beginning to use the remedy and also send photograph after using. The photographs of the successful person becomes the property of the Black-No-More Chemical Co., and will be used as a trade mark.

This offer good until February, 1905. Send for circulars and other information. Address BLACK NO MORE CHEMICAL CO., Chillicothe, O.

The Freeman can be found every week in Yazoo City. Mo., at Parker's Aristocracy Barber Shop—a peer of all colored shops. Headquarters for all professional men.

AGENTS WANTED--Both sexes—to sell our Scott's Magic Hair Straightener and Grower, and Scott's Face Bleach and Beautifier. Beats anything of their kind. Sells for 30 cents each. Every woman and man will buy when shown a package Over 100 per cent profit for agents. You can easily make clear $5 00 a day. We also furnish and beautify your home without any cost to you. Write to day for particulars. Address SCOTT REMEDY CO, box 570 Louisville, Ky.

Every Lady Read This.

Years ago when I was a sufferer, an old nurse told me of a wonderful cure for Leucorrhea, Displacement, Painful Periods, Uterine and Ovarian troubles. It cured me in one month. It is a simple harmless lotion that can be prepared by any one having the recipe I will send it Free to every suffering sister who writes to me. I have nothing to sell. This is a case of woman helping woman, I send it Free. Address Mrs. A. B. Hudnut, South Bend, Ind.

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To learn hair-dressing, manicuring, chiropody and dermatology. We secure positions for you, or start you in business. We teach by mail. Send stamp for information.

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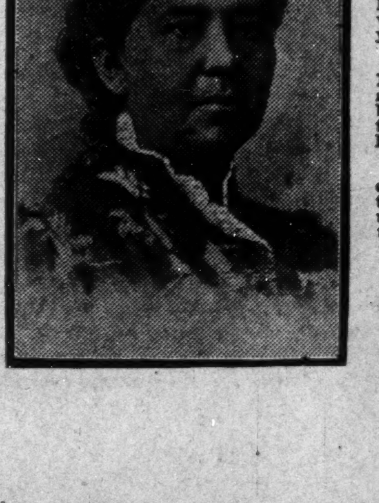

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MEDICATED HAIR GROWER will improve and make any kind of hair grow, no matter how straight or curly it may be. Price $1.00 We will give you free the kind of Scalp Soap we want you to use.

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THE STAGE.

By "WOODBINE."

The Two Real Ethiopians—Payton and Harris—have closed with Al. W. Martin's company and have put on a new act up to the standard. They open on Cole and Cassel circuit December 17. Regards to all friends.

Notes of the Miles Artan Southern Show.—Mathew Morris has the side show band including Jennie West, the lady tuba, also Sella Newton and Georgia Morris, altos, the only and original Black Happy Hooligan. Charles W. Williams is making a terrible hit in his comedy juggling act.

Miss Lillia Miller of Louisville, Ky., has closed a season with the Hottest Coon in Dixie company and is touring the country H. Bates under the name of Bates and Miller. They will have two weeks' stay at the Grand of Pittsburg, Penn., in December. Both have many friends in that city. Miss Miller wishes to be remembered to Housley Bro., in Billy Kersands' minstrels.

Harry Royston writes.—The novelty business is not very good owing to the campaign, still we have some stands ahead that will be good. He sends best regards to the members of the Old Plantation show with the Hoss & Smith Carnival Co., also Slick and Yellow, E. J. Luney, Willie Jones of the Hottest Coon in Dixie Co., Gertie and Dinah McDonell and W. H. McMullen.

Al Anderson and Billy Briggs writes from Lewiston, Me., where they are playing Cann and Grant's new Empire theatre, with the big Jere McAuliffe show.—We have written another new act, styled the "Black Politicians," which has proved a winner. We have the "Black Gallery God," one old act for sale on the market. Mr. Briggs is suffering with a severe cold, and may be compelled to lay-off a week or so to recover. Al. bought a Boston bull terrier at Lawrence, Mass., which he esteems very highly; has named her "Lady Africa" after his big production. We are still featured with the McAuliffe show, and sends best regards to all our friends.

Ed. C. Price writes from Darlington, S. C.—On meeting the agent for The Freeman in this city I had the pleasure of reading a copy of The Freeman for the first time in a long time, and it was a large treat. H. B. Jordan, the agent, spoke before the Bethel A. M. E. Church of this city and was greatly received as being a fine representative and he is being royally entertained by the leading business and social people of this city. He gave Mrs. Price and I a call and said he was doing nicely. We are all well and had a large crowd in the same church to attend our concert that we gave there Monday and we are doing nicely here in these parts. We send regards to all friends.

Billy Heims writes that he now has a minstrel show and a good one. He has 12 people and an Australian wrestling bear, trained ponies, trained dogs and monkeys and the only show of its kind on the road owned and managed by a colored man. We are cleaning up the state of Nebraska and doing well. My wife handles the trained dogs and ponies on the stage and has them under good control. We will work the state of Kansas in December—are now in Nebraska. My regards to all friends, especially Skinner Harris, Mose McWharter, Clarence Powell and S. H. Dudley. Wm. Bruce is stage manager and is a coming comedian, Billy Bruce would like to hear from W. L. McMullen and Batie and Simmons.

Next week will be an important one at the Park theatre by reason of two large companies appearing there. It will be a week of music and lively fun, leading off with the well known comedian, Harry Blaney in "Across the Pacific." The story in the play is of the war in the Philippines, having its beginning in a running camp in Montana, where numerous schemes are hatched for the discomfort of everybody. From this camp the scenes shift to Chinatown, San Francisco, and on the Philppines, where a battle with the natives is fought. The principal role is that of a newspaper correspondent who is seeking material for a book. This part is taken by Harry Blaney who is supported by Kitty Wolfe, Florence Dayton and a company of about forty others.

Beginning on Thursday a new musical melange, "The Fortune Hunter," comes to the Park. Under the name of "Paris by Night," this show had a run of three months at Madison Square Garden, New York, last summer and it comes to the Park with no changes except in title. The scenes are in Paris, where two colored waiters became stranded, but there is practically no plot in the production. The company includes about fifty singers and fun makers, headed by Bert Leslie and Robert L. Dailey. Mae Sailor, for some time the Fifi in "The Belle of New York," has an important part, and Hugh Cameron, Margoret Messenger and Louise Egener are some of the others. There is a large chorus and the famous Diana show girls is one of many features.

Notes from Stafford Bros., Minstrels.—Everybody is well and having a nice time. Gonner, middle man, has been very sick but is better at this writing. Sonny Marshall, our end man, is much better. He has put on a new act which is pleasing to all and is scoring hits nightly. Simon Briggins has returned from his trip. I. J. Jordan, the leader of our band is somewhat ill at present. Out of our thirty-five people we have none who can be called a booze fighter. Alford King, trap drummer, has resighned. We regret his leaving. The company sends regrads to him and would like to hear from him as early as possible. Dave Meadows, our tuba player, sends regards to Billy Mays. E. W. Meadows sends regards to all friends. Sonny Marshall would like to hear from Buddy Glenn, George Roane and Alford King. Effie Smith and J. Jordan sends regards to A. B. Stokes also Steve Jones. Bertha Tate sends regards to Alfred King and would like to hear from him; also to Dick Lewis of Mahara's minstrels and Julius Glenn, Will Garland. Would like to hear from all professional friends.

J. Ed Goggin of the team of Goggin and Davis writes from Leicester, Eng.—Just a line or two to inform you that we are still doing nicely in this country and have become big favorites. Belle Davis is a big hit at the Palace, London. Billy Farrell is doing fine also is Billy English, Frank Cumminger. We received a letter from Edgar Jones, brother to Irving Jones now at Finland; he is doing nicely and is booked up solidly. He can do his show in almost any country as he speaks several languages fluently. He has been over here for sixteen years and says he is newer going to America. His three children cannot speak English at all, only German. Grant & Grant caught on big over here and are booked up solid for over a year. Tom Brown and Nevam are a knockout and are toppidg the bill everywhere they play. At present they are on the Banasford tour. We are booked up until 1907 over here. We have some little time out for our vacation which we may spend in America—just a short one to see the folks, that's all. The "In Dahomy" companany was in Dublin last week and reported that they are all well and are in excellent spirits doing very big business. They have a good company, Avery and Hart being exceptionally good in their repective parts. Regards to all our brother professionals.

Napoleon Johnson writes from the Georgia Minstrels: We are still in the State of Kansas with Missouri and Colorado to follow. As a rule, it has been said, Kansas was a poor State for shows, but if full houses are any criterion then the Georgias is the exception, and it is needless to say we leave them screaming nightly. On our way from Webb City, Mo., to Girard, Kas., Nov. 7, the "Moonshiner's Daughter" was on the same train on their way to Pittsburg, Kas. Sam Lucas, being a member of said company, during the run spent the time on our car as guest o Billy Young, Clarence Powell and Harry Fiddler talking over old times. Mrs. Fred Burch, who is working with Mr. Lucas, was shaking hands with friends. Mr. Lucas needs no introduction to the profession as he earned his well-known reputation in the old school with Kersands, Young, McIntosh, etc., but suffice it to say that from what I can learn from press and public they, like most of the other colored performers with white companies, they are holding their own and coping along with the rest. Up in these parts, as the weather has changed, overcoats are in order, and some days on parade the boys are wishing for some of the warm days experienced the past summer. The ever popular Clarence Powell is holding his own as star, principal comedian and stage manager. As he has a well earned reputation along all three lines, and using his ability to best advantage, is keeping the show far above the average. Happy Beaugard of the team of Williams and Remaker sends regards to Cook and Jones, Mose Terry and all Chicago friends. Wm. Goode basso, who has been making quite a hit singing "When Winds O'er Sea Blow a Gale," is forced by numerous requests to sing his old song hit, "Chink of the Miser's Gold." He says hello to the Nightingale Quartette, Indianapolis and Chicago friends. The band, under the leadership of William Blue, is still creating a sensation in the music world. Now, that we have been strengthened by a claironet player in the person of Henry Fitzgiles, standard overtures are again the features of our concerts. John W. Cooper, better known as the "Wizard," is still a feature of the olio. He made a flying trip to Kansas City, Mo., Friday, to witness Trivolo and his wooden figures. Harry Fiddler, the funny fellow, also of big mouth fame, says boys, I am still with the big show and getting mine. Clever Billy Young, the versatile comedian, has not lost any of his cleverness, and as interluctor and straight man, stands second to none, and is a very valuable member of the company. Lester McDaniels wishes to be remembered by McCameron and Johnson and says "Yibidle." Harry Toney of Toney trio of acrobats says Uncle Joe, why don't you write. The boys join me in sending our best wishes to S. H. Dudley, all members of last year's company and all friends. Robert Williams' imitations of the mocking bird in the first is pleasing the people, and in olio with his partner, Remaker, in old man song and dance they never fail to get theirs. Amos Gilliard says hello to Kersands' minstrels, Black Patti Troubadours and special regards to Miss Ida Forsen.

Notice to Actors.

Horace Copeland, a minstrel star of a decade ago, but now helpless in an institution, used to get his Freeman subscription paid for by Tom McIntosh. Since Tom's death I paid for one year's subscription out of my own pocket. I would ask each minstrel company to contribute 25 cents each (one penny a piece) to the company's Freeman agent to be sent to Elwood C. Knox, to be publictly acknowledged in the Freeman. Mr. Copeland's account is a little behind and none of the money will be wasted. If actors only knew of all the tales of misery I continually receive they would not wonder at my occasional effort for actor charity.

SYLVESTER RUSSELL.

The Freeman in New York.

Chas. H. Wilson 129 W. 30th, Street,
Geo. H. Washington 153 7th street,
F. J. Brown, 225 W. 60th st.
National News Bureau 328 W. 37th
W. C. Hundley 58 W 135th.

THE FREEMAM POST OFFICE.

LADIES LIST.

Allen, Miss India B
Bacon, Robirda 2
Cottrell, Miss Pauline
Fernandez, Miss M'g
Jones, Mrs D B
Mitchell, Maudie 2
Morton, Clara
Taylor, Miss Carrie
Roberson, Mrs Mary
Scott, Mrs Fannie A
Wills, Mrs Bessie
Watts, Mrs Al (du 10c)
Williams, Miss Esie

GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

Alexander, C F
Armstrong, Roy
Bebee, C W
Clark, Quillie
Casto , Frank
Cooper, S
Cissel and Mines 2
Carter and Howell 2
Cooper, J W
Cambell, Fred
George, J E 2
Gideon, L E 2
Hughes, Ed
Howard, E L
Hamilton, Geo
Holman, Al
Harris, Clemo
Johnson, Chas P
Jackson, Bob (due 10c)
Jordan, J J 2
Johnson, Sam
Kelly, Bob
Kelley, Dude
Lucas, Sam
Lucas, L H
Martin, Sr., A A
McCamon, J H
McDonnell, J L
McCameron, Prof
Moppin, P
Marshall, Sonny
Perry, Oliver
Smith, Prof H
Saulters, Fred H
Shaw and Clifton 2
Smith, D D 3
Stevens, J H
Sager, Chas S
Tibbs, Sol
The Fosters 2
Turner, Charley
Walston, Dr S J
Williams, H L
Websters, The
Wise, J
Wolscalls, James
Williams, J H

1904 ROUTE. 1905

A Rabbit Foot Co.—Birmingham, Ala., Nov. 21.

Billy Kersands Minstrels.—Morgan City, La., Nov. 21; New Iberia, 22; Crowley, 23; Lake Charles, 24; Beaumont, Tex., 25; Sour Lake, 26.

Anderson and Briggs.—Salem, Mass., Nov. 21 to 26.

Georgia Minstrels.—Newton, Kan., Nov. 21; Hutchinson, 22; Dodge City, 24; Chama, Col., 25; La Junta, 26; Trinidad, 27.

New Orleans Minstrels.—Commerce, Tex., Nov. 21; Cooper, 22; Greenville, 23.

Oliver Scott's Minstrels, J. M. Kane, Mngr.—Bardstown, Ky., Nov. 21; Lebanon, 22; Paris, 23; Winchester, 24; Richmond, 25; Jellico, Tenn., 26.

Wang Doodle Comedy 4, en route with Bob Manchester's Cracker Jack Co.: Julius Glenn, Jim White, Erb Robinson, Harzey Goodall — Minneapolis, Minn., week of Nov. 20.

Frank Mahara's Big Minstrels Co. — Anita, Ia., Nov. 21; Adair, 22; Carson, 23; Clarinda, 24; Clearfield, 25; Tingley, 26.

In Dahomeny, Avery & Hart. — Peckham, London, week of Nov. 20; Birmingham, Eng., week of Nov. 27.

Georgia Coon Shouters. — Copemish, Mich., Nov. 21; Thompsonville, 22; Beulah, 23; Frankfort, 24.

SPORT

MORRISTOWN LIONS AND Y. M. I. BOYS

Meet on the Field Saturday, Nov. 12, at Asheville, N. C., and Have Exciting Game.

The Morristown (Tenn.) Lions and the Y. M. I. boys of Asheville, N. C., met on the field Saturday, Nov. 12, at 2 o'clock. Asheville having the first kick off and the ball falling into the hands of the Lions and gaining 15 yards; then the ball was lost and came in the hands of the Y. M. I. boys, they gaining 5 yards.

The ball put in place, and in the second down all of the Y. M. I. boys getting the ball in a fumble, slipped and carried the ball across the goal. This marked the Y. M. I. boys 5 yards, failing to kick a goal.

By this the first half was up, and the boys planned for the last half.

The Lions were too skillful for the Y. M. I. boys in their Q. B. work; it kept the boys in an uproar trying to catch the Lion's numbers.

T. James, the L. B. for the Lions, had the Y. M. I.'s bested in his numbers, which caused a panic among the boys, when he would call A, B, C, 24, 28, 31 and R. T. over.

The Y. M. I. boys never touched the ends of the Lions, which were too perfect for them, they would always push the center. This was because their boys were all full weights.

In this, the last half, the Y. M. I. boys kept the ball until the time keepers called the boys from the field.

The day being damp and the ground wet, the boys could hardly be told apart because each had their faces enameled with mud.

A good crowd was out. After the game the Lions gave the Y. M. I.'s a grand social in their parlors. The boys left at 6:15 p. m. for Asheville in good spirits while the defeated Lions enjoyed themselves with the young ladies pulling old fashion candy in the dining room.

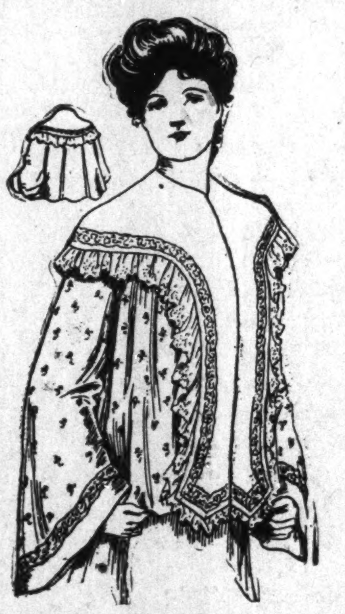
OPPORTUNITY FOR YOUNG MEN.

The demands in all parts of this country, and in several foreign countries, for well trained men of our race in the direction of scientific and practical agriculture are so great that this institution is willing to offer exceptional advantages to young men who wish to come here and take either a regular or post graduate course in agriculture. We cannot begin to supply the demands that come to us for trained men in the direction of agriculture. The positions for which these trained men are wanted are those in most every case which pay high salaries. We wish to get hold of men who have received, as far as possible, a good education before coming here, and are ready to enter upon a thorough course of agricultural training. For further information address Booker T. Washington, Principal Tuskegee Institute, Tuskegee, Ala.

THE INDIANAPOLIS FREEMAN PATTERNS

LADIES' DRESSING SACK.

No. 6106—Having once realized the comfort of the dressing sack, women refuse to dispense with it. The styles are numerous, yet the supply of new designs keeps pace with the demand. A mode that is popular because of its good style and graceful shaping is the one with cape-like collar, extended down the front in stole effect. The sleeves may be in following or bishop style, and the back may be gathered or laid in a Watteau pleat. A pretty way to make up this design is to use plain colored material for the collar and figured for the foundation.



Material required for medium size, 3½ y'ds, 36 inches wide.

Sizes 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure.

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Gentlemen—Inclosed find 10 cents, for which please send me by return mail Pattern No. .... Size............ and oblige.

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FOR
Frank Clermont's Concert Band and Orchestra

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The Gentleman From Indiana

By BOOTH TARKINGTON

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of Foster, followed by some rollicking modern imitations, with the movement and spirit of a tin shop falling down a flight of stairs. Her audience listened in delight from the first. But the latter songs quite overcame them with pleasure and admiration, and before she finished every head in the room was jogging from side to side and forward and back in time to the music, while every foot shuffled the measures on the carpet.

When the gentlemen from out of town discovered that it was time to leave if they meant to catch their train Helen called to them to wait, and they gathered around her.

"Just one second," she said. And she poured all the glasses full to the brim. Then, as she stood in the center of the circle they made around her, she said:

"Before you go shan't we pledge each other to our success in this good home grown Indiana cider that leaves our heads clear and our arms strong? If you will—then"— She began to blush furiously, and her voice trembled, but she lifted the glass high over her head and cried bravely, "Here's to our candidate!"

The big men, towering over her, threw back their heads and quaffed the gentle liquor to the last drop. Then they sent up the first shout of the campaign and cheered till the rafters rang.

"My friends," said Mr. Keating as he and Boswell and the men from Gaines drove away from the brick house—"my friends, here is where I begin the warmest hustling I ever did. Now, I guess we all think this is a great plan"—

"It is a glorious idea," said Mr. Bence. "The name of Harkless"—

Keating drowned the oratory: "But that isn't all. That little girl wants it to succeed, and that settles it. He goes."

That night Mr. Parker, at work in the printing office, perceived the figure of Mr. Tipworthy beckoning him mysteriously from the pavement.

What's the matter, Buddie?"

"Listen. She's singin' over her work."

Parker stepped outside. On the pavement people had stopped to listen. They stood in the shadow, looking up with parted lips at the open, lighted windows whence came a clear, soft, reaching voice, lifted ineffably in song. Now it swelled louder unconsciously; now its volume was more slender, and it melted liquidly into the night; again it trembled and rose and dwelt in the ear, strong and pure, and hearing it you sighed with unknown longings. It was the "Angels' Serenade."

Bud Tipworthy's sister, Cynthia, was with him, and Parker saw that she turned from the window and that she was crying quietly. She put her hand on the boy's shoulder and patted it with a forlorn gesture which to the foreman's eye was as graceful as it was sad. He moved closer to Bud, and his big hand fell on Cynthia's brother's other shoulder as he realized that red hair could look pretty sometimes, and he wondered why the editor's singing made Cynthia cry, and at the same time he decided to be mighty good to Bud henceforth. The spell of night and song was on him; that and something more, for it is a strange, inexplicable fact that the most practical chief ever known to the Herald had a singularly sentimental influence over her subordinates from the moment of her arrival. Under Harkless' domination there had been no more steadfast bachelors in Carlow than Ross Schofield and Caleb Parker, and, like timorous youths in a graveyard, daring and mocking the ghosts in order to assuage their own fears, they had so gibed and jeered at the married state that there was talk of urging the minister to preach at them, but now let it be recorded that at the moment Caleb laid his hand on Bud's other shoulder his associate, Mr. Schofield, was enjoying a walk in the far end of town with a widow, and it is not to be doubted that Mr. Tipworthy's heart also was no longer in his possession, though, as it was after 8 o'clock, the damsel of his desire had probably long since retired to her couch.

For a faint light on the cause of these spells we must turn to a comment made by the invaluable Mr. Martin some time afterward. Referring to the lady to whose voice he was now listening in silence, which shows how great the enthralling of her voice was, he said, "When you saw her or heard her or managed to be around anywhere she was, why, if you couldn't git up no hope of marryin' her you wanted to marry somebody."

Mr. Lige Willetts, riding idly by, drew rein in front of the lighted windows and listened with the others. Presently he leaned from his horse and whispered to a man near him, "I know that song."

"Do you?" whispered the other.

"Yes. He and I heard her sing it the night he was shot. We stood outside Briscoe's and listened."

"So!"

"'It's a seraphic song,' he said," continued Lige.

"No!" exclaimed his friend. Then, shaking his head, he sighed, "Well, it's mighty sweet."

The song was suddenly woven into laughter in the unseen chamber, and the lights in the windows went out, and a small lady and a tall lady and a thin old man, all three laughing and talking happily, came down and drove off in the Briscoe buckboard. William Todd took his courage between his teeth and, the song ringing in his ears, made a desperate resolve to call upon Miss Bardlock that evening in spite of its being a week day, and Caleb Parker gently and stammeringly asked Cynthia if she would wait till he shut up the shop and let him walk home with her and Bud.

Soon the square was quiet as before, and there was naught but peace under the big stars of July.

That day the news had come that Harkless, after weeks of alternate improvement and relapse, hazardously lingering in the borderland of shadows, had passed the crucial point and was convalescent. His recovery was assured. But from their first word of him, from the message that he was found and was alive, none of the people of Carlow had really doubted. They are simple country people, and they know that God is good.

CHAPTER XII.

AN Indiana town may lie asleep a long while, but it always wakes up some time, and Plattville woke up in August, when the Herald became a daily. It was then that history began to be made. The Herald printed news. It had made a connection with the Associated Press, and it was sold every morning at stands in every town in that section of the state. Its circulation tripled. Two new men were brought from Rouen for the editorial and reportorial staff, and Parker talked of new presses. During the first week of the daily venture Eph Watts struck oil, and the Herald boomed the field. People swarmed into town; the hotel was crowded; strangers became no sensation whatever. A capitalist bought the whole north side of the square to erect new stores, and the Carlow bank began the construction of a new bank building of Bedford stone on the corner opposite the Herald. Then it was whispered, next affirmed, that Main street was to be asphalted. That was the end of the "old days" of Plattville.

But the man who had laid the foundation upon which the new Plattville was to be built, he who through the quiet labor of years had stamped his spirit on the people, lay sick in his friend's house and did not care.

Tom Meredith had taken him from the hospital to his own home on a quiet street in Rouen, and John was well enough of his hurts to be taken abroad sometimes in a victoria, where he reclined, gray and thin, seemingly no more than a long afternoon shadow. But for days he would lie in a lethargy that made Tom despair. The soul of the country editor was sick inside of him; he was weary and worn, and pain had left him dulled, except when he thought of returning to Plattville; then he felt physical horror. The place did not need him, nor he the place. Fisbee had found a young relative to run the Herald, who signed his typewritten business letters "H. Fisbee" in a strapping hand that suggested six feet of muscle spattering ink on its shirt sleeves.

John wondered idly where old Fisbee had raked up a relative, and he thought it probable that H. Fisbee was a Yankee cousin of the old man, but he did not care much for that or for anything except to keep away from Carlow for the rest of his life, since he was to live. And there was no longer need to go there. He was glad to know that. H. Fisbee had written him before the oil bubbled in Eph's wells that to buy stock in Mr. Watts' company might be profitable, especially as the stock was then so low that it was almost imperceptible, and Harkless had a little money he had saved. He let Meredith arrange it for him, and a few days later the stock leaped cloudward.

However, his modest riches interested him as little as did everything else. He left his bed less and less, took no more drives, and his lethargy deepened.

The only thing in which he showed interest was the congressional campaign of the district. It was far advanced before the Herald spoke of it at all, and Harkless saw that McCune had lifted his head.

One day Tom came in and found him writing on a pad on his knee.

Rouen, Sept. 2, ——.

Dear Mr. Fisbee—Yours of the 1st to hand. I entirely approve all arrangements you have made. I think you understand that I wish you to regard everything as in your own hands. You are the editor of the Herald and have the sole responsibility for everything, including policy, until, after proper warning, I relieve you in person, if that ever happens, but until that time regard me as a mere spectator. I do not fear that you will make any mistakes. You have done very much better in all matters than I could have done myself. At present I have only one suggestion: I observe that your editorials concerning Halloway's renomination are something lukewarm. It is very important that he be renominated, not so much on account of assuring his return to Washington (for he is no Madison, I fear), but the fellow McCune must be beaten if we have to send him to the penitentiary on an old issue to do it. The man is corrupt to the bone. He has been bought and sold, and I am glad the proofs of it are in your hands, as you tell me you found them, as directed, in my desk. The papers you hold drove him out of politics once by the mere threat of publication. You should have printed them last week, as I suggested. Do so at once; the time is short. The Herald is a little paper (not so little nowadays, after all, thanks to you), but it is an honest one, and it isn't afraid of Rod McCune and his friends. Please let me see as hearty a word as you can say for Halloway also. You can write with ginger. Please let us have some in this matter. I am, very truly yours,

JOHN HARKLESS.

When the letter was concluded, he handed it to Meredith. "Please address that, put a 'special' on it and send it, Tom. It should go at once, so as to reach him tonight."

"H. Fisbee?"

"Yes—H. Fisbee."

"I believe it does you good to write, boy," said the other as he bent over him. "You look more chirrupy than you have for several days."

"It's that beast McCune. This young Fisbee is rather queer about it. I felt stirred up as I went along." But even before the sentence was finished the favor of age and utter weariness returned, and the dark lids closed over his eyes. They opened again slowly, and he took the other's hand and looked up at him mournfully; but, as it were, his soul shone forth in dumb and eloquent thanks.

"I—I'm giving you a jolly summer, Tom," he said, with a quivering effort to smile. "Don't you think I am? I don't—I don't know what I should have—done"—

"You old Indian!" said Meredith tenderly.

Three days later Tom was rejoiced by symptoms of invigoration in his patient. A telegram came for Harkless, and Meredith, bringing it into the sick room, was surprised to find the occupant sitting straight up on his couch without the prop of pillows. He was reading the day's copy of the Herald, and his face was flushed and his brow stern.

"What's the matter, boy?"

"Mismanagement, I hope," said the other in a strange voice; "worse, perhaps. It's this young Fisbee. I can't think what's come over the fellow. I thought he was a treasure beyond dreams, and he's turning out bad. I'll swear it looks like they'd been—well, I won't say that yet, but he hasn't printed that McCune business I told you of, and he's had two days. There is less than a week before the convention, and"— He broke off, seeing the yellow envelope in Meredith's hand. "Is that a telegram for me?" His companion gave it to him. He tore it open and read the contents. They were brief and unhappy.

Can't you do something? Can't you come down? It begins to look the other way.

K. H.

"Tom, give me that pad and pencil," said the sick man. He rapidly dashed off a note to H. Fisbee.

Sept. 5, ——.

H. Fisbee, Editor Carlow Herald:

Dear Sir—You have not acknowledged my letter of the 2d of September by a note (which should have reached me the following morning) or by the alteration in the tenor of my columns which I requested, or by the publication of the McCune papers which I directed. In this I hold you grossly at fault. If you have a conscientious reason for refusing to carry out my request it should have been communicated to me at once, as should the fact—if such be the case—that you are a personal (or impersonal, if you like) friend of Mr. Rodney McCune. Whatever the motive which prevents you from operating my paper as I direct, I should have been informed of it. This is a matter vital to the interests of our community, and you have hitherto shown yourself too alert in accepting my slightest suggestion for me to construe this failure as negligence.

You will receive this letter by 7 this evening by special delivery. You will print the facts concerning McCune in tomorrow morning's paper.

I am well aware of the obligations under which your extreme efficiency and your thoughtfulness in many matters have placed me. It is to you I owe my unearned profits from the transaction in oil, and it is to you I owe the Herald's extraordinary present circulation, growth of power and influence. That power is still under my direction and is an added responsibility which shall not be misapplied.

Are you sorry for McCune? I warned him long ago that the papers you hold would be published if he ever tried to return to political life, and he is deliberately counting on my physical weakness and absence. Let him rely upon it—I am not so weak as he thinks. I am sorry for him from the bottom of my heart, but the Herald is not.

You need not reply by letter. Tomorrow's issue answers for you. Until I have received a copy I withhold my judgment.

JOHN HARKLESS.

Tomorrow's issue—that fateful print on which depended John Harkless' opinion of H. Fisbee's integrity—contained an editorial addressed to the delegates of the convention, warning them to act for the vital interest of the community and declaring that the opportunity to be given them in the present convention was a rare one, a singular piece of good fortune indeed. They were to have a chance to vote for a man who had won the love and respect of every person in the district—one who had suffered for his championship of righteousness; one whom even his few political enemies confessed they held in personal affection and esteem; one who had been the inspiration of a new era; one whose life had been helpfulness, whose hand had reached out to every struggler and unfortunate; a man who had met and faced danger for the sake of others; one who lived under a threat for years, and who had been almost overborne in the fulfillment of that threat, but who would live to see the sun shine on his triumph, the tribute the convention would bring him as a gift from a community that loved him. His name needed not to be told. It was on every lip that morning and in every heart.

Tom was eagerly watching his companion as he read. Harkless fell back on the pillows with a drawn face, and for a moment he laid his thin hand over his eyes in a gesture of intense pain.

"What is it?" Meredith said quickly.

"Give me the pad, please."

"What is it, boy?"

The other's teeth snapped together.

"What is it?" he cried. "What is it?

DR. BOOKER T. WASHINGTON.

'A Hero in Bonds," Saye Rev. Dr. Waters in a Sermon on the Educator's Life.

The inspiring story of the life of Dr Booker T. Washington, the renowned Negro educator, was eloquently told last evening in a sermon by the Rev. Dr. Nacy McGee Waters, in the Tompkins Avenue Congregational Church, Tompkins avenue and McDonough St. Dr. Waters presented Dr Washington as "A Hero in Bonds." It was the fourth of his series of sermons on "Heroism in Common Life." He said, in part:

'For several Sunday evenings I have given you chapters out of the great study of heroism in common life. To-night I want to tell you the story of a slave, a black man. He did not know the name of his own father; his mother was a Negro slave; and as for a name, he had none until he made one for himself—Booker T. Washington.

"The first things he can remember are the great house where the master dwelt with his grown sons and daughters in idleness and happiness and plenty; the long rows of log cabins where the slave population herded; his own mother, who was the plantation cook; the log cabin, stoveless, windowless, floorless, furnitureless, which he called home. He remembered his first work, carrying school books for one of his young mistresses to the school door As she passed in he caught a glimpse of a school house with children and teacher in it, and as he heard the Negroes talking about Paradise he thought that was it. He remembered also, as the great war came on and progressed, to be awakened late at night, as he slept upon his bundle of rags upon the dirt floor, by hearing the darkies who gathered in the cabin, singing their weird chants of freedom and praying God to keep 'Massa Lincoln and give the Northern armies the victory.' He remembered also when young master was brought home dead from a Southern battlefield, his gray uniform stained with his own blood, and the sorrow of both whites and blacks as they bore him to the grave. He remembered also when the great day came and the slaves were all called up to the big house and told that they were free.

"In 1881 some people of Alabama asked General Armstrong to name a white man who could open up a Normal Industrial School for Negroes in Tuskegee. Genecal Armstrong had written, 'I know of no white man; if you will take a Negro, I have the man for you.' A telegram came back: 'Booker Washington will suit us. Send him on at once.'

"His life work had opened. From that day until this day his work has been at Tuskegee, and the name by which Booker Washington will be remembered is that of the Negro school teacher. And yet his beginning was most discouraging. When he arrived at Tuskegee he found no building, no apparatus, no school. He found only a little ragged town in the black belt of the South and $2 000, which had been appropriated by the Legislature for a school, and every cent of which must be spent in salaries for teachers. After great difficulty he secured a deserted house for a school room and the use of a colored church for an assembly room Here, on the Fourth of July, 1881 with himself for president and faculty, he began the Tuskegee Institute with thirty scholars.

"In all the history of sacrifice giving I know of no chapters better than this story of how a black people responded to his call for money to build up the school. Some would bring cotton, some sugar cane, some a day's work, some money—five cents, twenty-five cents. One old farmer drove a mule hitched to a sled twenty miles to give his present, his only hog An old woman came on foot ten miles, though she was 70 years old. She hobbled into the room leaning on a cane She was clad in rags, and said: 'Mr. Washington, God knows I spent de bes' days of my life in slavery. God knows what you an' Miss Davidson is tryin' to do. I knows you is tryin' to make better men an' better women for de colored race. I ain't got no money, but I wants you to take dese six eggs, what I'se been savin' up, an' I wants you to put dese six eggs into de eddication of dese boys an' gals.' Black though she was, ignorant and old, it seems to me her face makes the Nineteenth Century grander and more luminous Worthy to stand with the story that Christ told, is this modern story of a poor widow and her mite.

'Not only from the black people themselves, but from the white people of the South, and from the white people of the North, and at last from the great rich men of the North, these Negro school teachers had secured money to teach the children of the lowly to toil with skill, and with their own hands they have reared building after building, until to day at Tuskegee there are some forty-five buildings, some 2,000 students, some one hundred horses, some one thousand hogs, some two hundred cows, some thousands of sheep and factories for brick, iron and wood and looms and mills and forges and stores, and the bank—all in all representing one-half million dollars. And this is the least of his work. He has gained a hearing from the Southern people themselves. He has gained the confidence of the Northern people. He has blazed out a new path for Negro education—walking along which the race problem shall at last be solved, and there shall be no strife or rent in our common country.

"How did he do it?" One answer is: He does it by his silver tongue. Mr. Washington is an orator. It is a true answer. Booker T. Washington is a master orator. And of all the powers bestowed upon me there is not one in my judgment to be compared with the power of persuasive speech.

Another answer: The secret of his work is his plan. Industrial education is the solution of the race problem. In slavery the Negro was the hewer of wood and the drawer of water. He toiled and others lived on his labor. The master dispised labor and the slave hated labor To both of them it was the badge of inferiority. To both of them idleness or intellectual labor was the badge of a freeman.

"The war came. Freedom came. To the Negro freedom meant idleness office, good clothes, freedom from manual toil. Education meant Latin Greek, French and preaching and teaching and oratory The educated Negro refused to work and spurned farming and masonry and carpentry. He became uppish, insolent, clamorous for rights and privileges. The white man denounced education for the Negro. It unfitted him for work. In part it did. In part the white man was right. Anyway, the gulf between the races widened Mr. Washington came and said and put his saying into action

'It is more important that a Negro should have a chance to earn a dollar on your streets than he should have the right to spend that dollar in your opera house. And so he has gone about his work, both at Tuskegee and on the platform, pleading with blacks and whites alike, always insisting that the basis of all civilization is the industrial basis. He pleads not for more political privileges, not for more social privileges but for more industry, more thrift, more property, knowing that at last a man's place in society depends not upon his color nor his ancestry but upon his worth to society. What can he do? How can he serve? In this present time for the Negro the way of industry is the path to glory.

"There is another answer. Mr. Washington's success is not his first in oratory nor even in his plan of industrial improvement They are important and powerful. But the great secret of his career is his spirit; his character is himself.

'It was because of the heroism of the man that the people of Boston sent him to Europe a few years ago, where he was the guest of prince and kings. It was because of the heroism of the man and his sincerity and his courage and his spirit of self-denial that the greatest university in this land and the oldest through its president sent him a letter asking him to become her own child What was he? And all the world speaking, Harvard University, hoary with honor, venerable in learning, honored hereself that day when along with Bishop Vincent and General Miles she conferred her diploma upon this man with a great soul 'neath the black face A true man, a brave man, a faithful man, a serving man, a self forgetful man, 'an honest man is the noblest work of God'"—Brooklyn Citizen.

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CAN BE CURED. There is but one way to tell the reason of baldness and falling hair, and that is by microscopic examination of the hair itself. The particular disease with which your scalp is afflicted must be known before it can be intelligently treated. The use of dandruff cures and hair tonics, without knowing the specific cause of your disease, is like taking medicine without knowing what you are trying to cure.
Send a few fallen hairs from your combings to Prof. J. H. Austin, the celebrated bacteriologist, who has had twenty-five years practice in diseases of the hair, skin and scalp, and he will send you Absolutely Free a diagnosis of your case, a booklet on care of hair and scalp, and a sample box of the remedy which he will prepare especially for you. Enclose 2c postage and write to-day.
PROF. J. H. AUSTIN
884 McVicker's Theatre Building, CHICAGO, ILL.

Bar-Keeper's Friend
Metal Polish
AN INFALLIBLE UP-TO-DATE ARTICLE
USED BY MORE PEOPLE THAN ALL OTHER METAL POLISHES COMBINED

One-pound Box 25 cts, at Druggists and Dealers

Coal
AND
Coke
WHITE RIVER
FUEL CO.
S. West St. and Vandalia R R.,
INDIANAPOLIS, IND.
New Phone 1700. Old Phone 1700 Main
Substantial friend of The Freeman.

Fresh arrivals--Shirts and Neckwear
Rawitsch & Co.
MENS FURNISHERS
CLAYPOOL HOTEL
INDIANAPOLIS.
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No shaded characters, no ruled lines, no dots, few word signs, requires only a few hours study daily for six weeks. We secure positions. Instruction by mail. Send stamp for circular.

LEIGHTON-MAURICE INSTITUTE,
Madison, Wisconsin.

Phons New:—Office 3458. Residence 2666.
Nathan T. Ward
BONDS AND COLLECTIONS
Office room 1, Wilson Building
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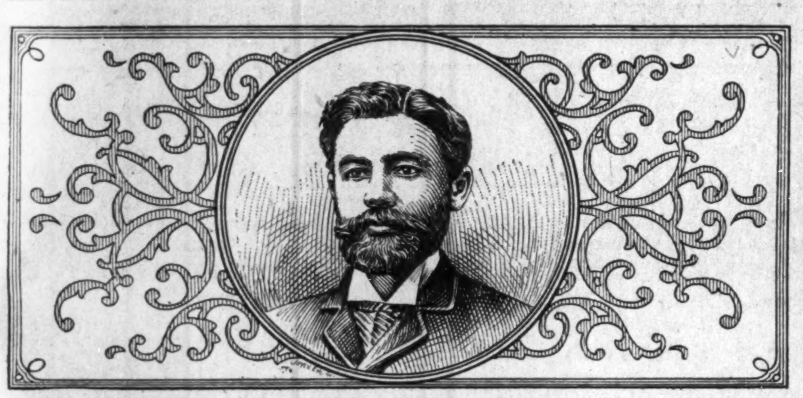
Madam Cozart's
Spanish Hair Grower
and Straightener

Makes the Hair Grow Soft and Silky Cures Dandruff and prevents the hair from falling out.

Regular *50c* Cans sent for trial by mail for *25c* Address

Madam Cozart
17 N. Kentucky Ave.
ATLANTA CITY, N. J.

The Consolidated Coal and Lime Company,
The Best Place for Your Coal,
Yards Corner Ray Street and Madison Avenue,
And Fourteenth Street and Senate Avenue,
13 Virgina Ave. MAIN OFFICE 13 Virginia Ave.
Both Telephones 273. AUGUST KUHN, President.



Agents Wanted $20.00 A Week
FOR SELLING
Light Ahead For The Negro
BY E. A. JOHNSON, AUTHOR OF THE HISTORY OF THE NEGRO RACE
History of Negro Soldiers in the Spanish-American War, The Negro Almanac and Statistics.

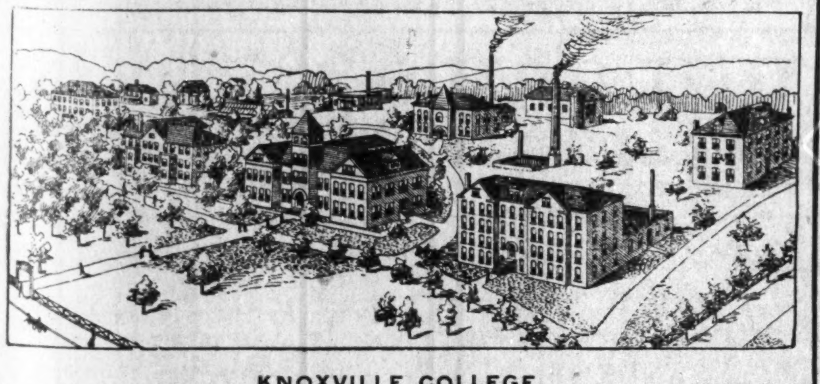
The latest and most interesting story yet published on the Negro problem pictures the career of a brilliant young Southern lady who espoused the Negro's cause, creates a revolution in Southern sentiment and shows how this problem can be settled by *just and human treatment.* The Negro's past, present and future is vividly presented, interwoven with romance, fiction, love and marriage Some favorite subjects treated are: A Trip in an Air Ship; The Story of Reconstruction: The Tyranny of Prejudiced Newspapers; The Success of Governments Created by Negro Votes in the South; Labor Unions and Color Line; The Kind of Education the Negro Needs; Southern Plantations in the Hands of Negroes and Negroes in the Courts: John Temple Graves, Vardaman and Tillman answered successfully. PRICE $1.00. postpaid. ADDRESS

THE GRAFTON PRESS
No 70 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

Colored Man's Paradise
Caddo County, Okla.

For climate, good water, variety of good crops. Caddo County excels all others. Products raised: Wheat, oats, corn, cotton, Kafir corn, broom corn, sugar cane, Irish potatoes, sweet potatoes, water melons, musk melons, cantaloupe and all kinds of vegetables in abundance. Price of land $7.00 to $15.00 per acre. For information write to

O. H GEAGAN & CO., ANADARKO, CADDO COUNTY OKLA.



KNOXVILLE COLLEGE.

Knoxville College offers the following courses:—Classical, Scientific, Normal, Theological, Music, Common School, Mechanical, Agricultural, and various industrial departments. Faculty, foremen and officers number thiry. Enrollment of students for the last year was 477, coming from 22 states and Central America. The location is one of the most desirable in the South,—healthful, convenient of access and beautiful. Buildings are steam heated and electric lighted. Self help offered through industrial departments. Fall term opens Sept. 27, 1904. Expenses for Board, fuel, light, furnished room only $6.85 a month. For further information, catalogue, etc., write the president, R. W. McGranahan, D. D., Knoxville, Tenn.

THANKSGIVING FARES.

Excursions from all Ticket Stations on Pennsylvania Lines.

Excursion tickets will be sold at all ticket stations on Pennsylvania Lines November 23d and 24th to any station not more than 150 miles from selling point Tickets good returning until November 28th For particulars, consult Local Ticket Agent of Pennsylvania Lines.

The Freeman in Hot Springs, Ark.

Copies of The Freeman can be found every Saturday at Robinson & Glover's barbe rshop 301 Malvern avenue.

The Freeman in Chicago.

B. Williams 4861 State st.
S S Ash, Cornell Ave, & 56th, st.
E. H. Faulkner, 3104 State st.
A. F. Tervalon 2826 State st.
Calvin B. Brazand, 5506 Jeff Ave.
J S. Love 2702 State st.
Isadore Jacobson 2970 State st.

Pharmacist Wanted.

Pensacola Drug Company wants an experienced pharmacist, apply at once to Dr. H. G. Williams, Pensacola, Fla.

RACE GLEANINGS

Has Entered College—Dr. Booker T. Washington's son has entered Oberlin College—Cleveland (O.) Gazette.

* * *

Robert Jackson, the Chicago Negro poet, has had printed a new sheet of verses which he dedicates to his friend Dr. William H Johnson of Albany, N. Y.

* * *

A Negro Life Insurance Company—Secretary of State Phillip Cook of Georgia has granted a charter to the Metropolitan Mutual Benefit Association, a Negro life insurance company, which will have its headquarters in Atlanta.

* * *

Samuel Coleridge Taylor, the well-known Negro composer of England, has been recently elected conductor of the Handel Choral Society of London, England, one of the largest and most important musical organizations of its kind in the world.

* * *

By the will of the late Mr. James Callahan of Des Moines, Iowa, who was deeply interested in the work of elevating the Negro race, Tuskegee Institute received $100,000; Talladega Institute, $100,000; Wilberforce University, $5,000; Corinthian Baptist Church, St. Paul's A. M. E. Church, First African Baptist Church, Burn's Chapel M. E Church, Maple Street Baptist Church, Union Congregational Church (all colored) of Des Moines, each $100; Home for aged folks, Des Moines, $5 000; Methodist Episcopal Church, South Bethlehem, Pa., $10,000. Many other charitable institutions were generously endowed.

* * *

Celebrates His 84th Birthday.—John J. Smith, the oldest Negro Freemason and Odd Fellow in the United States, celebrated his 84th birthday a few days ago at his home, 45 Wellesly Park, Dorchester. He held an informal reception, which was attended by his relatives and immediate friends. Mr. Smith is the last surviving member and master of African Lodge of Boston, the first organized lodge of Negro Freemasons in this country. Mr. Smith takes much pride in the fact that he attended the convention which nominated Abraham Lincoln for president. He has always been a Republican and has served a term in the common council and in the legislature. He was born in Virginia.—Boston Herald.

* * *

Pope Sends Silver Medal to Colored Cook.—Katie, the Negro cook for the board of lady managers at St. Louis, received yesterday a silver medal from Pope Pius. Katie was formerly a slave in Virginia, and is a devout Catholic. When Mgr. Francesco Tagiati, who brought the late pope's jubilee gifts to be exhibited at the World's Fair, was in St. Louis he called with Cardinal Satolli on the board of lady managers. There was a reception followed by a luncheon, and Katie cooked it. Later the cardinal blessed the board of lady managers and included Katie, who was the only Catholic present When Mgr. Tagiati returned to Rome he remembered both Katie's cookery and her piety, and he procured a silver medal, which the pope himself blessed, and sent it to be delivered to Katie.—Boston Transcript, Oct. 29

* * *

Thomas Jefferson the father of true Democracy, was the first President of the United States to dine with a Negro in the White House. Benjamin Banneka, astronomer, mathematician, author and publisher of one the first almanacs in America, who could speak five different languages, who assisted the commissioners to survey and map out the District of Columbia, was the Negro whom Mr. Jefferson invited by letter to come and enjoy his hospitality at the White House. Mr. Banneka accepted the invitation, and broke bread with the first Democratic President. On his return to his home near Baltimore, Md., he, according to his promise, sent Mr. Jefferson a copy of his almanac, and a letter pleading for better treatment of the people of African descent in the United States. Mr. Jefferson prized the almanac so highly that he sent it to Monsieur de Cordorat, secretary of the Academy of Sciences at Paris, and member of the Philanthropic Society. The original letters which passed between those distinguished men are still in a high state of preservation.

* * *

Colored Women Her Social Equals.—Mrs. Celia Parker Wooley, a noted club woman, authoress, lecturer and social figure, has organized a movement to give cultured colored women social recognition. The organization, which is made up of black and white women, gave a reception to black and white women at the home of Mrs. Henry McGee, a white woman

"I consider Ida Wells Barnett, Elizabeth Davis and other colored women of culture and the peers of many of my white friends," said Mrs. Wooley.

"Do I receive colored women as social equals? Certainly, if by social recognition you mean inviting them to my home to eat at the same table, and calling upon them and receiving their calls"

The function was planned by the Frederick Douglass Centre, of which Mrs Wooley is the founder and president

"My standard of judgment in selecting friends and associates is that of individual fitness," she said "I am just as happy to entertain a colored person of refinement and culture as I would be to entertain a white friend. It is entirely a matter of individual merit and qualification. Color does not enter into the consideration. I have investigated and know the restrictions which the black man suffers in business and in civil life. The aim of the Frederick Douglass Centre is to remove these barriers. We do not believe in herding classes of races of people together in one section or place"

NOTICE.

Persons desiring The Freeman in and about Chicago, Ill., can be accommodated by calling at Jones' News Stand, 4838 South State street. Live news of general interest for this paper is solicited at the above named news stand.

BUSINESS MEDIUM

MRS. MARTH, the world renowned and highly celebrated business and test **MEDIUM** reveals everything. No imposition Can be consulted on all affairs of Life, Business, Love and Marriage a specialty. Every mystery revealed, also of absent, deceased and living friends. Removes all troubles and estrangements, challenges any Medium who can exceed her in her startling revelation of the past present and future event in one's life. Remember, she will not for any price flatter you; yet may rest assured you will gain facts without nonsense. She can be consulted on all affairs of Life, Love, Courtship, Marriage, Friends etc., with description of future companion. She is very accurate in describing missing friends, enemies, etc. Her advice upon sickness, change in business, journeys, lawsuits contested wills, divorce and speculation is valuable and reliable. She reads your destiny good or bad; she witholds nothing.

MRS. MARTH tells your entire life—past present and future—in a **DEAD TRANCE**, has the power of any two mediums you evee met. In tests she tells your mother's full namr before marriage, the name of all your family their ages and discription, the name and business of your future husband, the name of your next, if you are to have one, the name of the young man who now calls on you, the name of your future husband, and the day, month and year of your marriage—how many children you have or will have—whether you are married or single; whether your present sweetheart will be true to you and if he will marry you; if you have no sweetheart, she will tell you when you will have, and his name business and date of acquaintance. **ALL YOUR FUTURE** will be told in an honest, clear, plain manner and in a dead trance. Mother's should know the success of their husbands and children, young ladies should know everything about their sweethearts or intended husbands. Do not keep company, marry or go into business untill you know all, do not let silly religious scruples prevent your consulting.

Madame is the only one in the world who can tell you the **FULL NAME** of your future husband, with age and date of marriage, tells you wheather the one you love is true or false.

There are some persons who believe that there is no truth to be gained from consulting a Medium, but such beliefs are contrary to the truth. It is only from the lack of discrimination that such a conclusion can be reached It is not everyone who placards himself or herself as a Medium that can stand a test of what he or she claims And a person of any enquiring mind may ask the reason why. It is simply that these advisers do not take the trouble to study human nature. They do not spend their thoughts for a moment with acquiring the art of phrenology and kindred branches that will have a tendency to make the pathway to the road of the business clear and devoid of obstacles.

It is an undeniable fact that persons will come for advice—in full knowledge of what they want to know, and yet as soon as they confront a Medium they try their utmost endeavor to dispel from their minds what they know so as to hear if it will be rehearsed by the Medium. To get the secret out of a person by "pumping" in no few cases, is the art used by many unprincipled Mediums, but to take hold of the band and gain control of the mind, thereby, is a matter of impossibility to most of them And yet this can be done, and by consulting **MRS MARTH** this seeming mystery becomes a realization.

This subject has received no little attention by eminent men and even college professor. So it proves conclusively that although there are infringers in our midst with "oily tongues perhaps, the gates of wisdom have not been closed to the entire profession.

It takes a great deal of study to become an accomplished Medium, and by a continuous and untiring effort, the key to the weal of apparently unfathomable mysteries have been procured by **MRS. MARTH** for the benefit of humanity. By letter advice $1.00 Hours from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. All letters must contain stamps for answers.

MRS. M. B. MARTH
Removed CHICKASHA, Indian Territory, Box 958.

FINANCIAL.

THE CAPITAL NATIONAL BANK

With Capital, Surplus and Profits of $460,000, and total resources of $5,000,000, respectfully solicits the business of banks, bankers, firms, corporations, manufacturers and individuals, to whom every accommodation consistent with correct banking will be extended.

Frand Powell, president: —OFFICERS— Hiram W. Moore, cashier;
Wm. F. Churchman, vice-president; Gwynn F. Patterson, ass't cashier.
REGULAR GOVERNMENT DEPOSITORY.
Direct banking connections in every county in the State of Indiana.

Inspect our unredeemed pledges, where everything in Jewelry can be found.
We can save you money.
Money Advanced on Diamonds,
Watches, Jewely or any
Article of Value
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LOAN OFFICE
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108 East Ohio Street. Indianapolis, Ind

Cash for Your Real Estate or Business

no matter where it is located. Send me description of your property, state its price and I will tell you what I can do for you. If you want to buy property or a business of any kind, tell me what you want I can suit you.

E. C. BROWN, 2123 Madison Ave., Newport-News, Va.

Patronize the Advertisers of The Freeman Read the Ad

Do You Want to Share in the Mineral Wealth of the Great West?

You can't earn money more honestly than to take it from the ground where nature placed it This is what you do when you help to develop the mining industry of our country.

The companies we represent produce:

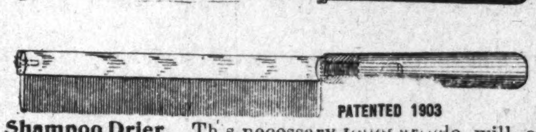
Gold *Silver* *Copper*
Lead *Coal* *Timber*

Don't you want an interest in these properties? Don't you want to take part in this profitable enterprise? Don't you think you ought to help to develop these properties?

If you do, write us for particulars about them, or call at our office and see us; we want to talk to you.

KREIS & COMPANY, Fiscal Agents,
63-70 Baldwin Blk., Indianapolis, Ind.

MAGIC HAIR STRAIGHTENER



AND
SHHMPOO DRIER.
LOOK

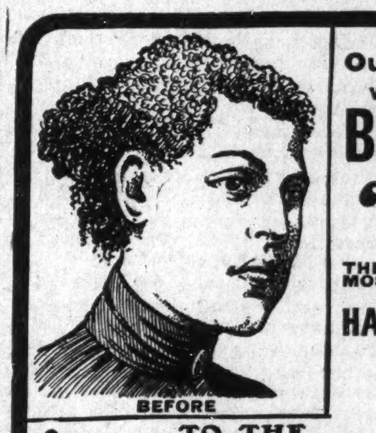
The above cut represents the **Magic Hair Straightener and Shampoo Drier.** This necessary toilet article will accomplish two results in one operation. It will straighten and dry the hair quickly, effectively and satisfactorily. Its use will give the hair its natural appearance. It is positively the only device upon the market that will accomplish such results. **The purchase price** will be refunded if it does not accomplish all we claim for it, by returning it to our office.

Stop and think how the public is being deceived by extravagant advertisements of various pomades and many impractical straighteners that are foisted upon the market, which are injurious to the growth of the hair, and after their use leaves such an unsightly appearance.

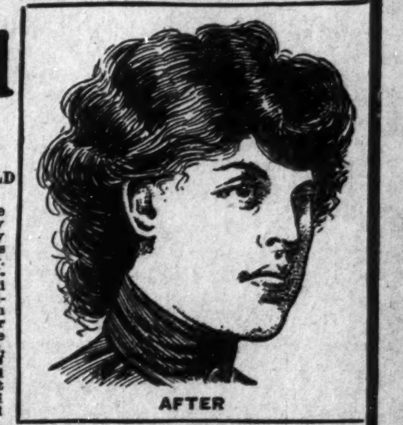
We will forfeit $100 for any so called hair tonic or preparation that will make the hair straight and soft by applying it without leaving the hair with a greasy, pasty appearance, thereby retarding the growth of the hair and softening the hair follicles, causing it to collect dandruff and dust which is a great cause of so many bald heads; and the promoter of the wig industry. We ask you to name us a hair straightener, of any drug composition, that does not produce these effects. Now in comparison, **The Magic Hair Straightener and Shampoo Drier,** which is a straightener consisting of a steel bar and an aluminum comb attached, six inches long, with an ordinary amount of heat, dries a head of hair after a shampoo and straightens it as fast as it is combed

Its mode of operation is easy upon the hair, thereby eliminating the pincher method, which almost pulls the hair out from the roots. The comb separates the strands leaving a beautiful and natural appearance. A heavy head of hair can be straightened in less than thirty minutes. Its use a few minutes daily following instructions will straighten the hair where hours of combing will not. It will save the loss of hair that excessive combing produces, and we guarantee that it is the only device that will accomplish such results. It has been carefully and skillfully examined by the chief examiner of the United States and other countries and has been granted a patent as the latest and most practical appliance of its kind on the market to day. It will be found an indispensable article of the toilet by all who take pride in their personal appearance. It has the indorsements of physicans. **Price $1.**

Address MAGIC HAIR STRAIGHTENER MFG. CO.,
Agents Wanted 405 Century Bldg. Minneapolis, Minn



Our Great Special —— Complete
WORTH FIVE DOLLARS. ONLY $1.00
BEAUTY OUTFIT
"Ozono"
THE SWEET-SCENTED KING OF HAIR TONICS
MOST RAPID HAIR-GROWER IN EXISTENCE
HARMLESS-RELIABLE-SUPREME
READ! READ!
TO THE
Colored People OF THE WORLD



POSITIVELY straightens, lengthens and beautifies the most obstinate, troublesome, refractory, curly, nappy hair. It never fails to straighten and can be absolutely relied upon to produce an abundant and luxurious growth of soft, fine, pliant, silky, long, flowing hair. Every person who uses **OZONO** is certain to have **BEAUTIFUL WAVY THICK BLACK GLOSSY HAIR,** so pliant and abundant that it can be easily dressed in any prevailing style. It causes the hair to grow quickly on thin temples and all bald spots. Ozono is a positive cure for dandruff, scurff, itch, tetter and all diseases of the scalp. It turns gray, faded and discolored hair to a jet, **GLOSSY BLACK.** It cannot fail to lengthen, **STRAIGHTEN** and beautify the hair. Ozono is positively guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction to all who use it. It cannot fail. Thousands of delighted customers scattered all over the world unite in saying that Ozono is true to all that is claimed for it. Ozono is king of all hair tonics. The price of Ozono is 50c a box. It takes four boxes to complete the treatment. No hot irons are used. No plastering down with grease. Ozono alone and unaided absolutely perfects the hair, making it as Nature intended it to be—**long, soft, straight and beautiful.** Ozono prevents falling, breaking and splitting, brittle hair.

Our Great Special Offer

CUT OUT THIS ADVERTISEMENT and mail same to us with $1, and immediately upon receipt of same we will send to you (no matter where you may live) four large boxes of Ozono, worth 50c each, or $2.00. We will also send you one large package of Ovonel (genuine egg shampoo), worth 50c, acknowledged the greatest shampoo ever formulated. We will also include a cake of Purity Scalp Soap, worth 50c. This soap is absolutely pure and unadulterated and is made especially for use on the human hair and scalp. It is the finest scalp soap in existence. In addition to the above great offer we will send to you our **COMPLETE SKIN-BEAUTIFYING OUTFIT,** consisting of one large jar of Instantona Massage Cream, actually worth $1. This exquisite preparation **WHITENS THE DARKEST SKIN** immediately upon application. It is simply rubbed well into the skin, allowed to remain a few moments and then rubbed off. It comes off in rolls, bringing with it all the dead, dark skin and callous substances, removing the dark pigment and positively making the skin much brighter in a few minutes. Used according to directions, it **WILL BRIGHTEN UP THE BLACKEST SKIN** from three to six shades. Furthermore, we will also include a large-size jar of our Electrical Skin Food, worth 50c, which cures all skin diseases, removes wrinkles, scars, pimples, tan, freckles and all facial imperfections. It makes the old look young and the young look younger, and lastly, to prove our liberality, we will include a package (one pint) of Anti-Odor, worth 50c, which removes all smells and odors from the human body, such as feet, arm-pits, etc. Also cures sore throat, sore mouth, frosted feet, chilblains, and is a certain cure for all womb troubles.

REMEMBER, ALL OF THE ABOVE-MENTIONED PREPARATIONS (9 packages in all), actually worth $5, will be **SENT TO YOU ON RECEIPT OF ONLY $1.** This great offer made to introduce **HONEST GOODS.** Send money by registered letter or by money order obtainable at any postoffice or express office. Write **YOUR** name and address plainly, and address,

BOSTON CHEMICAL CO. 310 E. BROAD ST. RICHMOND, VA.

The Ayres Bulletin

$37.50 Now for FALL'S FINEST

Tailored COSTUMES

SOME of them did sell at $60 00, several were regularly priced $50.00 and none was ever before sold under $39 50 The special virtue of these finer costumes, aside from their excellent tailoring, is their exclusiveness; more than one in any particular style is the exception rather than the rule

In design most of the coats are three quarter lengths, some loose, some fitted There are also several suits with hip length coats. All skirts are in pedestrian lengths just escaping the ground. Materials are various—plain black and colored cloths and prevailing styles of worsted and fancy mixtures Your pick of thirty at................$37 50

L. S. Ayres & Co. *Indiana's Greatest Distributors of Dry Goods*

CITY AND SOCIETY BRIEFS.

Roscoe Conklin Walden is in Chicago.

W. T. Goodall has returned from St. Louis, Mo.

Miss Hazel Hart will spend Thanksgiving in Chicago.

Harry Estes has gone to St Louis to be gone four weeks.

All society uses Woodbine Perfume. Blodau's drug store.

Uneeda good photo go to Bennet's, 36 E. Washington street.

Marshall Dav's was elected president of the Iron League club.

J. D Howard, of The Freeman, is in Cincinnati, O , this week.

Mrs Claude Dean has returned from a prolonged visit in Kentucky.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rodgers left this week for Hot Springs, Ark.

Turner Socwell, of Jersey City, N. J., spent last Saturday in the city.

Henry Fleming and Miss Edna Brown were quietly married last week.

Miss Nellie Hampton has returned home from a visit to Greenfield.

Misses Myrtle and Willie Hart will spend Thanksgiving in Boston.

W. A. Kersey and J. D. Porter spent the week in Vernon, Ind., hunting.

Mrs Laura Dean will spend the holidays among relatives in Kentucky.

Mr L Russel died Wednesday morning at his home after a short illness.

Invitations are out for the marriage of Mr. Edward Stafford to Miss Hazel Curtis.

Austin Rice, of Chattanooga, Tenn., was in the city Sunday, en route to Chicago.

Mrs. Adele Martin is having her residence in North Capital avenue remodeled.

The funeral of Mr. Reynolds took place on Wednesday afternoon at Simpson chapel.

Pomp Malone left the city this week for Milwaukee, Wis., to visit his son, John Malone.

J. D. H. White, the barber, who has been sick for sometime, has left for Richmond, Ky.

Mrs. Susan Hilliard, of North California street, who has been ill, is able to be about again.

Bruce Williams of the Twenth-fourth Infantry, U S. A., is visiting relatives and friends in the city.

I Have the Right Combination

To save you 10 per cent. on diamonds; namely, by getting my diamonds direct, and very small expenses

Ladies' Diamond Rings, $10 and upward.
Gents' Diamond Rings, $15 and upward

I also keep a general line of first-class Jewelry.

J. P. MULLALLY Diamond Importer and Jewelry

28 Monument Place

Wm E. Holt will conduct the athletic program at the Y. M. C. A., Thanksgiving entertainment.

"Kid" Brown would be glad to meet his many friends at the Noble Buffet, 701 East Market street.

Miss Grace Mitchell left Tuesday morning for Chattanooga, Tenn., to spend the winter months.

Mr and Mrs. Charles W. Brown entertained George W. Blackwell of Chicago at luncheon last Sunday.

The country dance given by the Novelty club Friday evening at Odd Fellow's hall was a grand success.

John English is now putting in his twentieth year with the Pullman Co., between Indianapolis and St. Louis.

Mrs. A. Hughes was burned to death last Tuesday morning at the home of Mrs. Franklin in West North street.

The Mother Goose club will give their first charity ball at Odd Fellow's hall on Tuesday evening, November 22nd.

Walter R. Taylor and Miss Luella Thomas were quetly married last Monday evening at the home of the bride's.

Miss May Lilly, of Lexington, Ky, who has been visiting in St. Louis the past month is the guest of Mrs Claude Dean.

Miss Helen Williams, who has completed a course in sewing at the Flanner Guild, was awarded her diploma this week.

Burton and Raymond Slaughter attended the funeral of their grand mother, Mrs. Matilda Slaughter, at New Albany, Ind., Wednesday.

Mrs. Flora B. Evans left Wednesday for Chicago to join her husband for permanent residence. Mrs. Evans was accompanied by her sister, Mrs Able.

Misses Nannie Stanton and Alverta Wells, who are attending St. Peters Calvary Seminary in Carthage, Ohio, will spend the holidays at home in this city.

Mrs. E. A. Burnett of 424 W. North street entertained her aunt, Mrs. Ophelia Nidy, of Vernon, Indiana, at luncheon Wednesday. Covers were laid for six.

Homer Grant Johnson, a recent graduate of Manual Training school, now a student of Indiana University at Bloomington, was in the city last week to witness the Indiana-Purdue foot ball game.

Quite a surprise was given Miss Cieella Wakefield Saturday evening, November 12, by her mother, Mrs. Susan Watts, in honor of her 19 h birthday. She received many beautiful presents Among the out of town guests were Miss Echoles and Miss Moener, of Memphis, Tenn.

Rev A. Coleman was tendered a surprise party Monday night by Mrs. M B Coleman at 1315 Harlan in honor of his thirty-third anniverary of his birthday. Many were present. Fruit, cake and cream were served. A number of lovely presents were received. Mrs. Houchins, of Kansas, was present.

David Habin and Miss Eliza Barber in West Eleventh street were married last Wednesday night in the presence of a number of invited friends. They were the recipient of quite a number of presents. The Freeman wish them much happiness on the voyage of the matrimonial sea

BUSINESS INTERESTS

Uneeda good Photo, go to Bennett's 36, E Washington.

Parker will find you a job Employment Agency, 315 Indiana avenue.

Parker's Hand Laundry. Office 315 Indiana avenue. 5 cents per pound.

Household goods bought, sold and exchanged Naumann, 333 Indiana Ave.

If it is in season you can get it at the Parker House, 317 321 W. Michigan st. Phones: New 4972; old red 6512.

FOR RENT.—Neat furnished room for rent suitable for light house keeping, 446 Indiana Ave., Mrs. Anna Wells.

The very latest is the beautiful Folder Photo. Have you seen them? There is a special run being made on them for a few days at just half the regular price See them at Bennett's, 36 East Washington street.

Rev. Frey Called.

Alexandria, Ind, Special.—Rev. J. H. Frey has been called to the pastorate of the Second Baptist church to succeed Rev. M. C. E zy. The members are taking on new life and are in active preparation for Thanksgiving. Rev Benjamin Stradford has preached for us on several occasions before we called a pastor.

"A SECRET

When you need money you'll be pleased with our way of dealing with you, Prompt, Safe and Reasona- always.

We make loans on FURNITURE, ORGANS AND PERSONAL PROPERTY of all kinds without remova Our rates are positively the lowest in the city and payments within reach of all. $25.00 loan, payments are only 60c per week. This pays in full in fifty weeks. Other amounts in same proportion. Payments can be made monthly if desired We also loan on WATCHES and DIAMONDS. All business strictly private, courteous treatment to all. It cost nothing to investigate.

CENTRAL LOAN CO.

Second Floor, Front Room.

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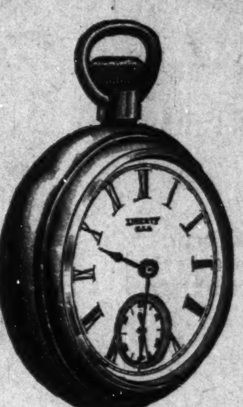

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Royal Family Bourbon
THE OLD KENTUCKY
THE CONSUMERS DISTILLING CO.
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GUARANTEED

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Royal Society Rye or Bourbon

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Special Anti-Trust Prices

	Per Gallon
10 Year Rye or Bourbon	$2 50
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(INCORPORATED)

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GUARANTEED PURE PENNSYLVANIA RYE.
Royal Society Rye
PURE PENNSYLVANIA
THE CONSUMERS DISTILLING CO.
DISTILLERS
LOUISVILLE, KY.
GUARANTEED

DIVORCE LEGAL.

Julia Birtch vs Jasper E. Birtch | State of Indiana, Marion Co. ss: in the Circuit Court of Marion Co., In the State of Indiana. No. 13652 Complaint for Divorce,

BE IT KNOWN, That on the 9th day of Nov. 1904, the above named plaintiff, by her attorney, filed in the office of the Clerk of the circuit court of Marion county, in the state of Indiana, her complaint against the above named defendant Jasper E. Birtch and the said plaintiff having also filed in said Clerk's office the affidavit of a competent person, showing that said defendant, Jasper E. Birtch is not a resident of the state of Indiana and whereas said plaintiff having by endorsement on said complaint required said defendant to appear in said court, and answer or demur thereto on the 4th day of January, 1905.

NOW, THEREFORE, By order of said Court said defendant last above named is hereby notified of the filing and pendency of said complaint against him and that unless he appear and answer or demur thereto, at the calling of said cause on the 5th day of January, 1905, the same being the 4th judicial day of a term of said Court, to be begun and held at the court house in the city of Indianapolis, on the 1st Monday in January, 1905, said complaint and the matters and things therein contained and alleged, will be heard and determined in his absence.

Wm. E. Davis Clerk.

Isaac L. Wiseman, Attorney for Plaintiff.

THE NEW PARKER HOUSE

Special Thanksgiving Dinner served from 12:30 to 8:00 p. m. 35 cents.

Soup
Cream of Celery Chow chow
Meats
Roast Beef au jus
Roast Sucking Pig with apples
Roast Turkey Cranberry jelly
Roast 'Possum Sweet Potatoes
Vegetables
Green Peas Sugar Corn
Celery in branches Mashed Potatoes
Desert
Pumpkin pie Hot Mince pie
Ice Cream Cake Fruits
Nuts Raisins Tea
Coffee Milk

ALLEN CHAPEL NOTES.

Hours of service:—Sunday, 10:45 a. m., preaching; 12 m., class; 2 p m., Sunday School; 7:30 p. m, preaching; class Tuesday night; prayer meeting Thursday night; teacher's meeting Friday night. Rev. H. E. Stewart, pastor, residence 1501 Cornell ave.

Tomorrow morning the pastor will preach the first of a series of sermons on the subject of "Prayer." Using the Lord's prayer as a basis or as a text.

Thanksgiving service has been arranged for at the Chapel Thursday morning. Service will begin at 10:45 a. m. Preceeding the service a short program will be rendered by the choir.

The stewardess of the church have arranged for a Thanksgiving dinner which will be served at the close of the service.

Tomorrow night at 7:30 there will be an illustrated service at the church. Scenes from the Bible and other views will be shown on canvass. All are welcome to these services.

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH NOTES

Rev. C H. Johnson, pastor; preaching 11 a. m., and 8 p. m ; prayer meeting Tuesday evening; Sunday School 9:30 a. m.

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Peruna	50c
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Pierce's G M D	55c
Lax Bromo Quinine	8c
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Hays Hair Health	38c
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Pork Chops	at	10c	per	lb.
Pork Roast	"	9c	"	"
Lamb Chops	"	8½c	"	"
Leg of Lamb	"	8c	"	
Lamb Stew	"	4c	"	"
Veal Chops	"	10c	"	"
Veal Roast	"	8c	"	"
Veal Stew	"	6c	"	"
Boiling Beef	"	5c	"	"
Chuck Steak	"	8½c	"	"
Round or Loin Steak	"	10c	"	"
Porterhouse Steak	"	15c	"	"
Rib Roast	"	8c	"	"
Shoulder Clod	"	8c	"	"
Chuck Roast	"	7c	"	"
Corn Beef	"	5c	"	"
Hamburg	"	8½c	"	"
Bacon	"	10c	"	"
Hams, best in market	"	12½c	"	"
California Hams	"	10c	"	"
Bologna	"	6c	"	"
Weinerwurst	"	8c	"	"
Pork Sausage	"	9c	"	"
Lard, Kettle Rendered, (our own make)	"	8½c	"	"

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Fine California Wines .... 25c a quart bottle

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Choice boiling beef	5c	California hams	11c
Choice roast beef	8c	Bacon, 12½c pound	15c
Chuck steak, 3 for	25c	Ham	14c
Round steak	12½ ,	Pork chops	12c
Loin steak	12½ ,	Fresh pork sausage	10c
Porter house steak	15c	Lamb chops	10c
Best kettle rendered lard	9c	Veal chops 10c and	12c
Good lard	8c		

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Excursions from all Ticket Stations on Pennsylvania Lines.

Excursion tickets will be sold at all ticket stations on Pennsylvania Lines November 23d and 24th to any station not more than 150 miles from selling point Tickets good returning until November 28th For particulars, consult Local Ticket Agent of Pennsylvania Lines.

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